

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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50 cents (Tax Included)

Court rejects half of cardroom lawsuit

citizens'
group is not
discouraged

Flaherty

County of Alameda Superior Court has dismissed four of the causes of action in the lawsuit filed by the Citizens for Responsible Government against both the City of Albany and Ladbroke Racetrack, Inc. and SF Casino Management, Inc. over the cardroom proposal at Golden Gate.

The other four causes of actions were heard in court Aug. 1.

With the City of Albany and Ladbroke filed demurrers March asking the court to determine

that there is no legal basis for the lawsuit. Judge Sandra Margulies of the Superior Court heard evidence May 9 and gave the ruling on the demurrer May 22.

"A ruling which dismisses one-half of the lawsuit represents a significant achievement at this early stage," City Attorney Robert Zweben told City Council members in a memo May 24.

Like the City, the Citizens for Responsible Government also seem to view the judge's decision optimistically, as a glass half full, not half empty.

"The core environmental and planning claims survived — those really were at the heart of the lawsuit," said Robert Outis, attorney for the Citizens for Responsible Government.

A demurrer does not ask the court to review the facts of the

case, it asks the court to rule that there are not legal grounds for a lawsuit, before the facts are heard.

'The core environmental and planning claims survived — those really were at the heart of the (lawsuit)'

—ROBERT OUTIS,
CITIZENS FOR
RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

The Citizens for Responsible Government asked the court to overturn the approval for the cardroom based on eight different legal violations.

The court ruled that four of the claims did not have legal grounds.

The claims — or causes of action — that did survive concern:

- Violation of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA);
- Violation of Albany's Measure C, governing Waterfront development decisions;
- Inconsistency with Albany's general plan;
- Failure to act in accordance with regional welfare.

Although he would prefer none of the claims be dropped, Outis said that the effect of the judge's ruling would allow him to focus more on the core issues of the lawsuit.

David Arkin, president of the CRG, described his reaction as "guardedly optimistic."

"If I had to pick four, we've got the four we wanted," he said of the claims that still stand.

On the other hand, Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky felt that the claims with the most legal interest were among those that were dropped by the judge. He was pleased with the outcome of the demurrer, he said.

"No one expected the case to be finished at this point," said Brodsky. The reduction in claims leaves "less to muck around with," and would probably speed up the resolution, he said.

The claims that the court dropped are:

- Unconstitutionality of the cardroom development agreement;
- Measure F's satisfaction of requirements of the Business and Professional codes regarding gaming facilities;
- Violation of a California Constitutional provision about naming

See CARDROOM, page 16

No need for kids to be bored this year

Young sports enthusiasts (or potential ones) in El Cerrito, Albany and nearby communities have a special opportunity to play soccer and baseball this summer. Children as young as 4-3/4 will have a chance to learn some of the basic skills of both games; older children, up through age 10, can build on whatever skills they already have while playing actual games.

Youth sports program director and instructor Norman Friedman feels strongly about the appropriate orientation of children's sports. The emphasis, he says, should always be on fun and learning.

The nature of the program is non-competitive, say Friedman, particularly for the youngest children. Those children 4-1/2 through 6 years old can then enjoy playing a game with their whole focus on the activity. It's an environment with no pressure, he says — no peer pressure, no parents cheering, no uniforms.

The five hours of full sports camp (an El Cerrito program combining soccer, baseball, swimming, free play and a lunch break) is "a time when kids can just be kids," he says.

Younger children don't play games at all but practice basic skills. While the emphasis of each training session is learning the activity and concentrating on that work, the coaches build in a lot of time-outs to accommodate little ones' short attention spans.

"At that age, parents usually aren't dropping off their children for childcare but because they have so much energy to get out," says Friedman. "Nine out of 10 of the youngest, 4-3/4-year-old children, really enjoy the experience."

According to Friedman, young children can learn a great deal and can really advance in developmental skills if they learn the right way and "if they're not stuck in a uniform playing a game on a field with all kinds of people yelling at them."

So often in baseball, he says, children start out in baseball at six or so and spend most of their time on the bench.

See RECREATION, page 9

Bates may consider term limit challenge

Will Harper

discouraged by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning term limits on members of Congress, Berkeley Assemblyman Tom Bates said he is interested in the possibility of pursuing a new court challenge to term limits on state legislators.

Bates, a 20-year veteran of the Assembly who must vacate his seat this year because of term limits, this week that he is willing to file a lawsuit in a court case with lawmakers in their final terms. (The Supreme Court's decision) is opening. It's not clear how long a case it would be, how much it would cost and where the money would come from. We're reviewing that now," Bates said.

The point for me is that term limits are so inherently bad because people are here for such a short period of time they don't learn to do their job, and it shifts power to the executive branch and

the lobbyists," he said.

The legislature lost a previous battle to dump voter-approved term limits in the California Supreme Court in 1991.

The year before voters approved Proposition 130, restricting members of the Assembly to three two-year terms and state senators to two four-year terms.

Supporters of term limits say they are necessary to reform an unresponsive political system run by insiders. Opponents say term limits create an amateur legislature more prone to being influenced by omnipresent lobbyists, and interfere with the public's right to vote for whom-ever they want.

Thirty-four state legislators, including Bates and Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Berkeley), face being ousted by term limits in 1996.

Bates said he and other legislators would initially seek a preliminary court injunction against en-

See LIMITS, page 16

Keeping it clean



El Cerrito High School senior class students held a car wash recently at El Cerrito Plaza to raise money for end-of-the-year class activities.

Spending plans may help slow down El Cerrito drivers

By Dawn Frasier

This is the third in a series of articles on the proposed budget for the city of El Cerrito.

EL CERRITO — An increasingly healthy city budget may lead to some long overdue improvement projects around town. If the City Council votes its approval, the budget may also provide for the speed deterrents a number of citizens have requested.

Community development director Pat O'Keeffe said earlier the

budget allows "a small increase" for the installation of more stop signs in El Cerrito. In that case, he said, the budget should provide for "four or five" installations.

"We don't have too many more requests for them," he said. "Unless we suddenly get more requests, we shouldn't have to prioritize them."

In an ongoing discussion of what to do about traffic problems in the city, particularly those related to speeding vehicles, the council showed interest in pursuing three possibilities: hiring an additional

police officer to allow for more traffic patrolling, installing speed humps (undulations about 12 feet wide and a few inches high), and liberalizing the city's stop sign policy.

When those interests were identified, City Manager Gary Pokorny said staff would incorporate those ideas into next year's proposed budget to see what options are possible. The new police department budget, if approved, does call for the addition of a new officer.

See SPEND, page 16

Budget favors service over administration

By Dawn Frasier

This is the final in a series of preview articles on the proposed El Cerrito budget.

EL CERRITO — Reorganization is one of the key elements in the proposed budget for the Community and Administrative Services department. That reorganization, according to manager Jim Randall, is geared toward putting the department's emphasis back where it belongs.

"We've tried to get back on line in (having) people delivering services rather than serving in man-

agement (positions)," Randall said.

Along those lines, he said, the city has continually evaluated any vacant positions to ensure that service is being best delivered.

Randall points to the reorganization of the recreation and senior service divisions as a good example.

"We think that by making the changes we did, we'll be offering better services to the community for basically the same dollars," he said.

After senior services division manager Katie Lewis retired, her

See SERVICES, page 16

Clarification

Last week's story on racial tension at Albany High School prompted complaints from a number of students and parents about certain statements presented.

According to some students and parents the description of juveniles involved was incorrect. They report that one Caucasian student approached another Caucasian student, who allegedly disrupted the student assembly, and that the altercation ensued from there.

However, according to Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo, 11 eyewitness accounts from students, teachers and an administrator, report that at least three juveniles were involved in the fight, if not four. He reports those students as

being African American, Latino, and Caucasian.

However, he also reiterated that descriptions were based on eyewitness accounts and some of those involved may have been of mixed heritage.

In upcoming issues, we will further explore the issue of racial tolerance at the high school and will endeavor to present as many perspectives as possible because it is an important issue in a community that is grappling, like many others, with a means to foster cultural understanding.

Anyone interested in contributing should call 236-9243. We apologize for any misrepresentation that may have been made.



Veterans remembered

The traditional flag display on the Key Route strip Monday marked Albany's traditional observance of Memorial Day.

Remembering When

By William Paul

Changing times call for new writing tactics

My life span begins back in the times when people started their letters out with "I take pen in hand to..." Or they might end up with "I remain, your humble servant..." Boy, they really got flowery.

We don't do much of that any more, but we still start most letters (even business letters) with "Dear So-and-so" or "My dear So-and-so." That to someone you don't know, have never seen, and probably never will. And we wind up with "Yours truly," or "Sincerely," or "Respectfully."

Sure... it's friendly, it doesn't hurt anyone, but is it necessary any more? (I'm not talking about handwritten, personal notes to a good friend, I'm talking about normal, everyday correspondence between people contacting other people to convey a message that needs to be in writing rather than telephoned.)

My contention is that the old admonition given to students by teachers of public speaking — stand up, speak up, shut up — applies to letter-writing.

The point I'm trying to make here is that when you arrive home, having forgotten to pick up something your wife asked you to get for dinner, and she starts giving you fits, it's O.K. to say, "Yes, dear," but that's no way to start a letter. Especially "Dear Sir." That's just downright stupid.

Just start talking. And if your whole letter, when read aloud, sounds like you talking, you have a very good letter. Say it on paper as you would aloud. One whole, short publication I ghosted for another person brought on a comment from his boss that ran something like "I liked your style in that one — you write like you talk." That was me talking, not him. But it was the way he talked.

The point here is that the whole letter will sound like you — not some guy who wrote a book about how to write a letter.

Say what you have to say in enough words to sound friendly, but don't use a lot of unnecessary verbiage. I don't recommend putting out one letter I wrote very often. One of my jobs was to handle the correspondence from people writing in for publications put out by our office. It was popular stuff — wanted throughout most of the world by students, so we had to limit them with 10 titles per person.

Some Filipinos got together and sent about a dozen post cards, each asking for 10 publications, all sent to the same town, at different addresses to different names. In those days mail across the Pacific came by surface, so it took quite a spell, and all these came on the same boat.

I asked my typist to bundle them all together, put them in an

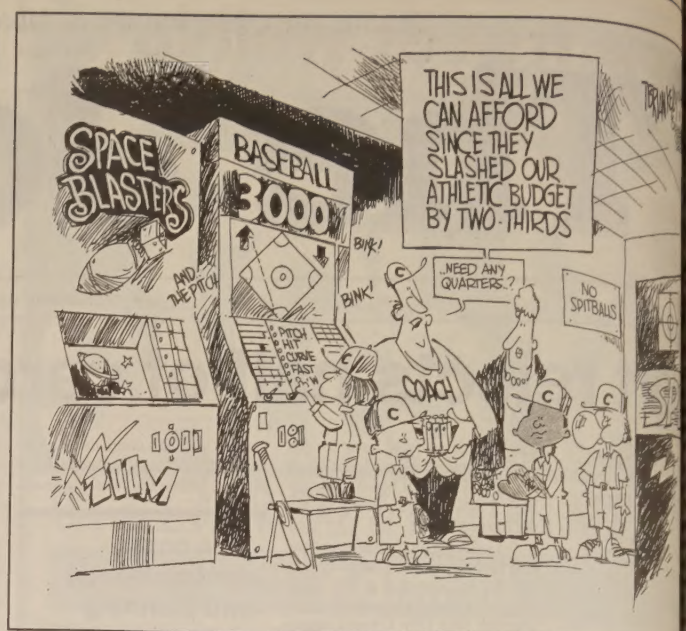
envelope, pick the name and address of any one card, send them all back with a note that simply said, "Which 10 do you want?" The typist's comment: "I've always wanted to write a letter like that but never had the guts." It didn't help my popularity quotient in the Philippines any, but it worked.

Oh... one thing — if you've just spent three years in the Armed Forces, don't write like you talk. Wait a few weeks.

Now when it comes to signing off, watch it. They are quite likely to be happy or at least married to someone, so don't waste time telling them how truly theirs you are. You aren't. You probably don't even know them, and that sort of thing can get pretty complicated.

Make it clear in the body of the letter that you are sincere and respectful — don't rub it in. Find some way to thank them for something if you can, even thanking them in advance if you asked a favor, in which the use of "Please" might be in order.

So next time you want to communicate with someone on paper, don't write to them — talk to them in the same language you use every day. Don't use a dictionary or a thesaurus, just be yourself and don't try to wow anyone with your vocabulary. Put it on paper, put it in an envelope, and if your last three words are "go to hell," don't put a stamp on it.



Police Reports

Albany purse snatcher flees after struggle

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about 1:30 a.m. on May 25 a woman, with two women friends, parked her car in front of her residence on the 1100 block of Brighton Avenue. As she was exiting the car she was approached by a black male adult, in his early 20's, who grabbed her purse. She struggled with the thief and her friends helped knock him to the ground. He was able to flee, with the purse, to an awaiting vehicle.

At about 11 a.m. the same day her purse and wallet were found, minus the cash, by a person going through dumpsters in Emeryville. The wallet was returned to the owner. Officers went to the dumpster to retrieve the purse but it had already been emptied by the local scavenger company.

Unknown vandals placed a plastic bucket containing bundled newspaper, about 37 rounds of 22 cal. Starter ammunition, and cloth on the 1300 block of Solano Avenue at about 2 a.m. on May 23. They then doused the contents with paint thinner, lit it on fire and fled the area. An Albany officer on patrol discovered the fire and called the Albany Fire Department who extinguished the flames. There were no witnesses.

On the afternoon of May 23 officers responded to the Albany High School on reports of a combative female who was drunk and being held by school officials. Officers found the 15-year-old girl to be very drunk and she was arrested, processed and released to her mother.

An 18-year-old El Cerrito man was arrested on the morning of May 23 when he was observed going into a rear yard and to a

storage shed of a residence on the 900 block of Kains Avenue. He was confronted on the front porch and held for the Berkeley/Albany Municipal Court to pick up.

On the night of May 23 a thief distracted the clerk at a gas station on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue by asking questions then pulled a pistol and forced the clerk to give him the cash box. He removed the money and fled north on San Pablo Avenue.

Officers observed a 1964 Chevy Impala making an illegal left turn north bound from Mann Avenue onto Kains Avenue on the afternoon of May 28 and then turn into a parking lot. When contacted the driver apologized and claimed to be lost. A check revealed the driver had an outstanding warrant from UC Police in the amount of \$5,000 and the car had a punched ignition and trunk lock. Officers investigated further and found open containers of alcohol and a marijuana pipe in the car. All occupants were arrested for car theft and the driver and one passenger were also cited for various traffic violations. The vehicle was impounded.

Albany officers assisted Berkeley Police officers in responding to reports of 10 to 12 subjects with guns in the area of the 1200 block of Curtis Street on the night of May 24. Upon seeing the officers some of the subjects fled south to Gilman Street in a gray two-door compact car. The remaining subjects, all known to be drug dealers, were questioned and searched. Since nothing illegal was found, all were admonished and allowed to depart.

On the evening of May 24 a woman on the 600 block of Spo-

kane returned home to find she had entered her home and various items. There were no witnesses.

Thieves broke into a card store on the 1200 Solano Avenue during the morning hours of May 28 and stole three very expensive ball cards and fled. There were no witnesses.

During the early hours of May 26 there was a 1991 Honda parked on the 1100 block of Key Street, stole the in-club and departed unseen.

During the early hours of May 27 several cars were broken into and various items were stolen from them; a 1986 Honda parked in a driveway on the block of Santa Fe Avenue, Geo Prism parked on the block of Stannage Avenue, Dodge Colt, a Chevy in a driveway on the 1000 Peralta Avenue, a car on the 1000 block of Peralta Avenue, and a car on the 1400 Washington Avenue.

Vandals attempted to break into a residence on the 900 Ventura Avenue at about 11 p.m. on May 28 while the owner was sleeping. This set off an alarm and the vandals fled the area.

During the week of May 28 Albany officers fingered seven people at three towed six cars, responsible for false alarms, attended to a dog, assisted 12 people locked out of their homes and responded to three barking dogs.

Restaurant robber assaults employee in El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A man in a stocking mask robbed a restaurant in the 9900 block of San Pablo Avenue at 9:50 p.m. May 13. He produced a gun and demanded cash from the register. After he received it, he reportedly hit one of the restaurant's staff in the head with his gun. The suspect is described as a black male, 5'8" and of slim build, wearing a brown jacket, dark shoes and pants.

Mr. Michael's at El Cerrito Plaza was robbed May 16 between 3:30 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. Two male suspects, one a juvenile, ordered burgers, paid for them, then tapped the register while waiting for the order. One suspect is described as between 19 and 20 years of age, 5'8" to 5'10", of medium build, wearing medium blue pants, a denim shirt and white tennis shoes. The second was between 15 and 16 years of age, 5'6" to 5'8" and of medium build, wearing a white pullover with a light-colored pattern, levis, white tennis shoes and a dark green backpack.

Two Richmond male juveniles were arrested after running from the police at about 11 p.m. May 19, then hiding in a residential garage.

A Pinole woman and a San Pablo man were arrested after a traffic stop in the 1700 block of Eastshore Boulevard May 1 at 2:30 a.m. According to the report, they

were in possession of a stolen car and methamphetamines and were cashing stolen checks.

Someone stole a laptop computer and jewelry from a home in the 6700 block of Snowdon Avenue May 23 between 7:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. The burglar also ransacked the residence.

In the 5500 block of Zara Avenue, someone removed a residential screen then broke a window between 12 noon and 1 p.m. May 18, then abandoned the entry attempt for an unknown reason.

A resident of the 6600 block of Cutting Boulevard reported that she encountered two men burglarizing her residence at about 2:06 p.m. May 19. The men fled when they met her near the garage, taking electronics and cash with them. One of the men was described as a Hispanic man between 20 and 30 years of age, 5'9" and 150 pounds, wearing a dark knit cap and a plaid shirt. No description is available for the second suspect.

A black male juvenile, described as 5'5" and 130 pounds, wearing a baseball cap and sports jacket, is suspected of taking bikes and fishing gear from a storage shed in the 3400 block of Belmont Avenue during the night of May 18.

Someone broke into a storage room in the 6500 block of Donal during the night of May 2 and took paper towels.

A bike was stolen from a garage in the 800 block of Street between 12:10 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 19.

A Richmond man was arrested and broke a door in a home on McDonald's would not disclose the incident occurred at 11 p.m. May 18.

A San Pablo man was arrested for vandalism after breaking a door at the Freeway about 1:01 a.m. May 22 and leaving his frame.

Someone attempted to steal a 1992 Jeep Wrangler in the block of Terrace Drive during the night of May 21.

Two suspects were arrested for children's bikes from a store on FoodsCo between 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. May 20. One was seen.

Someone took a parked an unlocked vehicle on Street and Potrero May 21.

Someone attempted to steal a trunk but set off the car alarm about 3 a.m. May 21 in the block of Alva Avenue.

Someone took four wheels from a 1995 Honda Del Sol parked in a lot on Pablo Avenue south of May during the night of May 19.

During the night of May 19 someone took rear tires from vehicles parked at the El Cerrito, damaging the

See BLOTTING

Letters to the Editor

Story facts wrong

Editor:

In regards to the article on the front page of The Journal on May 25, I am a senior at Albany High School who is appalled by this article.

I have gone to AHS for four years and even though my appearance is dark I have never been exposed to racist or even discriminating comments.

Reading this article did not make me scared, did not bring me closer to the realization that there is in fact racism at Albany High School, it made me laugh.

First of all, in response to the facts in the article itself. I don't know where Tara Suan got this information but most of it was in fact false. For example, she states that the two boys involved were "...of color, one Latino, one African American." The reality is the one boy that did approach the alleged Caucasian "victim" was a white, Jewish male. The writer failed to see this was not a hate crime, nor a deliberate gang up on one race. In fact, the male was so upset by the "victim's" comment he took the action upon himself to teach him a lesson. Human yo human.

I do commend Tara Suan for her writing ability. She took an issue, which was very touching to most and demolished the facts to create an entertaining article for her readers.

I would also like to know who the anonymous parent is and if she even has a student at Albany High School. Her comments regarding the "Cinco de Mayo incident" were rude. To hold the school responsible for an outbreak of these racist feelings is wrong. The school's responsibility is not to hide us from reality but it is to teach us in our classes what happens when people take rules into their own hands. This is when the school takes action. Which in this case they did. There were three suspensions. Why wasn't the alleged "victim" suspended? It clearly states in the AHS disciplinary grid (found on the backs of AHS calendars) that both parties in a fight are held accountable and suspended. I should know, I wrote it. Then why did the "victim" get off with not even a warning? Is this because we do not

want to face the issue at hand or because there isn't one there? Neither. It is because of people like the unnamed parent who would rather blame and point fingers at everyone else instead of helping to find a solution for all of us. An article such as this is not only promoting separation, but blowing the issues up so much that students have no idea what is the truth and what is false anymore.

The last thing I will address is the statement regarding the school taking assemblies away from class time. The parent quoted obviously hasn't been to a single assembly at our school nor sat in any of our classes. The teachers take enough time to teach us our basic materials, then allow us to go to the assemblies where we are given a chance to apply what we have learned and enrich ourselves.

If we do not learn from the past, accept our brothers and sisters for who they are and learn where they came from; how can we possibly go on to a bright future?

I would appreciate and hope that the Journal writers can see what a disturbance this article has caused and I hope that their readers will overlook the exaggerations to see what is really there. The bottom line is that after a diversified emotional assembly a Caucasian male student chose to say a hateful thing causing another to react, leading to violence.

If we close our eyes, act blind and pretend that we can't see what is in front of us, we will not destroy ourselves but each other.

Negar Taghavi

(Editors note: Please see front page for correction, in addition to the following letter of the parent's response.)

Parent's position clarified

Editor:

In times when we need to build understanding among our community, your misconstrued article on racial tension erupting at Albany High School does otherwise. Facts

See LETTERS, page 10

The Journal

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Couple trades well-loved business for retirement

Odlin says
they'll miss
their long-
established
photo venture

PLACERVILLE—After 46 years, Vern and Joyce Odlin have closed their doors to the Long Film Slide Service. The company has been producing specialty photographic prints for more years than that. It was Joyce Odlin's father who started the family business in 1929. When Vern Long came to America from Australia where unemployment was a major problem. He had a camera and a camera and a supply company, in the 1920s he offered all kinds of work. Vern and Joyce still have one) to the family's Gum.

He was an adventurer — and a member of his family who lived in Australia," says his daughter.

After meeting his future wife, Vern returned to Australia, but there was nothing for him to do.

His father said, you've always loved photography — why don't you start your own business?" she says. He returned to Berkeley, California and started the business in his basement.

He grew up with that — the business did well, and my dad working days and weekends. To start the business during the Depression was to be able to do it well was unusual," says Joyce, who was born in 1930.

The business did well, generating customers from all over California, then from other states and outside the country. She credits the success in great part to her father's work and intense devotion to customers (both of which the couple set for themselves as goals through the years).

"I remember people coming to the front door during dinner," she says. "My father would get up and see them immediately."

Long had also pioneered a special process by which he could make prints from the Memo camera Agfa had developed. He was able to develop the single frame prints the camera could produce; the process led naturally to making filmstrips.

The development of filmstrips became his focus in the late 1930s. Long worked with a number of groups in on the project, including the Society for Visual Education. He began selling and producing educational filmstrips, which were black and white in those days. Color began being used in the 1940s. There was one exception, though.

"In the early '40s and through WWII, some filmstrips were produced on Ektachrome," said Verne Odlin. "People hand-colored them, then they were transferred to Ektachrome colored. It was a painstaking process."

Odlin himself had also enjoyed photography as a hobby. He'd pursued it with friends in the Navy and had worked in the audiovisual department at UC-Berkeley. He had decided to attend the university after his stint in the service rather than return to his hometown of Placerville.

It was at UC-Berkeley that he met Joyce Long, who was still a high school student.

"His Navy friend's girlfriend was my friend," she says. "We started out on a blind date."

She went to UC-Berkeley also and became Joyce Odlin.

"It was very sad. My father thought he would have to close the business when he retired," said Joyce, who had no personal interest in pursuing it at the time. "Now he was getting a son-in-law who was interested in photography."

It was Long who suggested that Verne Odlin might enjoy becoming involved in the business. He did so in 1950. With the business expanding, Long built the new facility for the Long Film Slide Service on Fairmount Avenue. It remained the home for the business until last week.

Verne Odlin concentrated on producing educational filmstrips for schools and laboratories until the late '70s. (Long retired in 1960; he



Vern and Joyce Odlin closed their film service last month.

died in 1976.)

"With Prop. 13, that dropped off suddenly," he said. "The schools had no money, and we switched to doing much more industrial business, both filmstrips and slides."

Changes have continued in the business. The advent of videotapes has led to the demise of filmstrips to a large extent (though some organizations still use them — the Odlins donated much of their inventory to St. Jerome's Catholic School). Odlin sees the demise of traditional slide film as one of the next big changes.

"Soon all slides will be done on computers, and they won't use film," he said. "I bet they'll probably use a digital magnetized image."

Currently, graphs and other visuals can be directly transferred from the computer to film to be

developed.

Though the quality isn't yet where it should be, according to Joyce Odlin, it will definitely improve over time, as have all the advancements in the field.

"We're probably getting out of the business at a good time," she says.

Commercial and educational work has continued strong, however. The Long Film Slide Service has done work for the California State Health Department, many departments at UC-Berkeley and Stauffer Chemical (now Zeneca). Doctors, ad agencies, dentists have also been regular customers, asking for 20 to 25 slides to illustrate a lecture, for example.

Over the years, the Odlins produced filmstrips on a wide variety of subjects, from Chinese New Year to the California missions to the

California Railroad Museum. They often worked in collaboration with professional educators.

Joyce Odlin and her mother, Laura Long, both worked in the Berkeley school system for a time. In the 1940s, however, Long joined the business and took care of the company's bookkeeping and billing needs until she was 89 years old.

Odlin joined the firm in the 1978 and became an expert in the painstaking work of slide mounting. That was another process that slowly developed over the years. In the early days, Verne set slides in glass; it was very laborious work. That gave way to cardboard (now plastic is available, though the Odlins believe today's cardboard is a more effective mounting). Eventually, an automatic mounter made her job much easier.

Now the Odlins are leaving what some people have called their "grandma and grandpa business."

"Now we'll have the time and energy to visit our 11 grandchildren and four children and to travel," says Verne Odlin.

At the same time, photography promises to remain a prominent part of their lives. Joyce may advertise some filmstrips the couple has produced over the years. They continue to sell. Every few weeks, for example, she'll get a call for "Glad Book, Sad Book," which teaches children how to care for books and was produced in 1967.

"I don't even know how people

found out about it," she says.

In addition, she hopes to transfer some children's filmstrips produced by her father into book form.

Verne plans to work on black and white developing at home. Joyce, who's been the one to take photos of kids and grandkids through the years, hopes he'll make copies of antique family photos and make that contribution to their memorabilia.

"With the work we had to do, he just never got to it," she says. "It's like the shoemaker's children who never have new shoes."

Verne also plans to learn some of the new slide programming processes on computer. He'll turn to Cantoo in Berkeley for help with that dimension of his continuing avocation. That's where the Odlins are referring former customers.

He may also be helping others with individual skills, particularly in blue reversals (essentially blue negatives of camera-ready black-and-white prints), in which he is considered an expert.

At the same time, it's clear he'll miss the business.

"I was never bored," he says. "And I always enjoyed the customers; most became friends."

The couple has received many letters from years-long satisfied customers wishing them well in their retirement. "It was very, very hard to close the business after so many years," says Joyce Odlin. "It's not many people who have jobs they really enjoy."

Albany PTA

By Peggy Thow

How many more days 'til vacation?

With just over two weeks of school left, everyone's thinking about endings and beginnings — ending one schedule, beginning others. Some of us are making plans for graduations and others are arranging childcare for the summer. Even the smallest kids can tell you just how many days are left until vacation. The countdown begins!

Sixth-grade orientation (for parents of fifth-graders) will be held at the Middle School Library on June 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. Look for information from your elementary school.

Vista-McGregor Facilities Committee meets in the Middle School Library earlier that evening (June 5) from 5 to 7 p.m.

Marin Facilities Committee meets Tuesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in the Marin Library.

Cornell Facilities Committee meets Thursday, June 8, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Albany Special Education Parent Group holds their last meeting of the school year on Tuesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in Cornell's library. Albany's Special Education Director, Marie Souza, will answer questions about transitions from elementary to middle school and from middle

school to high school.

Middle School will present its Spring Concert on Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m.

Melanie Bryson, of the PTA Council Disaster Preparedness Committee, last week made a request to the School Board for safety film to be applied to school windows that are not made of safety glass. The committee as already identified windows at each site that need safety film, researched types of safety film and estimated costs of the project. This is not a high-ticket item, according to committee cochair Karen Carlson-Olsen, but it can do a lot of good in an earthquake.

The Disaster Preparedness Committee is also recommending greater parent participation at each school, particularly Middle School and High School. Preparedness means checking and rechecking many details at each site.

For example, volunteers look through the classroom emergency kits each year to update medications and replace anything worn or unusable. This kind of work can be most efficiently done with a large number of people. If you can help, contact your child's principal or the PTA.

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SILVER LABORATORY EXPANSION COMMUNITY MEETING AND SCOPING SESSION
Tuesday, June 6 • 6:30 - 8:30 pm
Spaces Sciences Laboratory Annex Conference Room
(located near the east end of Centennial Drive)
The University of California, Berkeley, will hold a community meeting and scoping session addressing a proposed project to expand facilities at the Samuel Silver Space Science Laboratory located off Centennial Drive in the upper hill area of the Berkeley campus. At the meeting, the community will have an opportunity to learn more about the project, and to raise environmental issues and concerns for the University to address in an Initial Study, to be prepared in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act.
For directions or additional information, please call Judy Chess, Senior Planner, Physical and Environmental Planning at 643-8689.

Craftsman turns retirement into creative benevolence

"It is just something I do in my retirement," Joe Diogo says, modestly. But it is something creative, something beautiful to see, and something that brings needed funds into the coffers of the organizations he believes in.

What Diogo does is woodworking. And not just any woodworking. Diogo makes toys, mostly toy trains, which he donates to organizations who raffie them and make from \$300 to \$500 on each raffie. And well worth it.

In an amazingly well-ordered and well-tooled workshop in what he considers too small a space in their El Cerrito home, Diogo creates trains that would excite any child, and many adults. Some of them are small, much as the ones you see in fairs and craft shows, but the ones he donates to raffies are larger, with cars large enough to hold some child's small treasures.

He is also making bird houses of several styles: peaked roofs, flat roofs, and others. He

showed me a book of plans where each type of bird had its own style house. Actually, it is his daughter Kathy Carlson, who, with her family, lives in Boston, started him on the bird houses. That's what she asked him for, and, of course, that is what he made.

Now he is also making them to be sold by his Lions Club as a fund-raiser for the blind house they sponsor, and by the Mira Vista Country Club to be used for the Guide Dogs for the Blind.

He tells us that both these organizations have raffied his items with great success.

But earlier, just after he retired, he made other things, as requested by his other daughter, Carol Tilles, who is a teacher in Collins School in Richmond. With the schools so terribly poor, the teachers must supply much of the equipment they use in the classes.

Carol wanted abacuses for each of the children in her class. So Joe made 30 abacuses. (He

purchased the beads, didn't try to make them.) He also made 30 crayon holders for the colored marking pens she used in the class, each holding eight pens upright for easy access.

Joe and Bernice Diogo are relaxed and happy in their retirement. Bernice's big job, until a couple of years ago, was caring for her elderly parents. Joe worked for Pacific Telephone for some 49 years, part of the time as a plant supervisor and in various jobs, including his favorite: in charge of coin collection department. He liked that better than another of his jobs: as plant auditor.

Born in Oakland, Joe Diogo was raised in Berkeley, went through the Berkeley schools, and married his junior high school sweetheart, Bernice. Bernice, too, was a second- or third-generation Californian, born in Richmond, and brought up in Berkeley.

The Diogos have two daughters and five grandchildren. Joe makes toys

for the grandchildren, also. In fact, he is working on the trains for all five of them. (No favorites, he says, they must all have them.)

In addition to the abacuses and other items for her kindergarten class, Joseph Diogo helps daughter Carol and her husband restore old homes, which they have done in Richmond, and now in Benicia. In fact, the Benician home is now an historic site. She has a bronze plaque, and can fly the American flag.

But he has done carpentry for years. In 1949, with no background in the craft, Joe Diogo and his father-in-law built the handsome house in El Cerrito where they still reside. Of course, they used new lumber for that, not the old beams and lumber he found in the Tilles' home.

Bernice and Joe speak proudly of their grandchildren. They tell us about Jennifer Tilles, who thought she might go to law school. But when she

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



was offered a teaching job in Benicia High School, and took it 'for a while,' she found that, like both her parents, she loved teaching. So she has remained with that. She teaches Spanish and English to Spanish-speaking children. Another grandchild is presently at the University of Colorado.

Oh, Joe Diogo has one more love — his tools. Arranged on all the walls and carefully stored in drawers, his pride and joy showed as he displayed them. He has a VW Beetle that he keeps in perfect repair (looks great), and so have many of his tools for that in the garage.

With a laugh he tells about how their mailman saw a truck backed up to the Diogo garage as the men in it went back and forth carrying Joe's tools into their truck. "Just some more

people borrowing Joe's tools," he thought. It was only later that he learned the men were stealing the tools.

Diogo has replaced the tools. And he still lends them.

Bernice and Joseph are warm, friendly people who enjoy their lives and know that what they are doing is adding to the community and the world we need.

I guess that's what makes them newsworthy.

And, again, I invite you to communicate with me your interesting events, organizations, etc. Please write to me at 101 St., #443, Albany 94706. 525-4585.

Summer day camps close to home

The long winter rains are over, spring is in the air, and a young person's fancy turns to — Summer Camp!

Camp Fire Boys and Girls has several day camp locations around the Bay Area that are open to non-Camp Fire members.

Camp Fire Boys and Girls, Bay Area Council day camps offer an outdoor experience in a setting that is close to home.

This year's day camps will be located at Contra Loma Park in Antioch; Garin Park in Hayward; Tilden Park in Oakland and Piedmont Community Center in Piedmont.

Programs vary from site to site, but activities always include hiking, arts, crafts, songs, sports, games, nature study and outdoor skill development.

New program highlights this summer include special museum, ice skating, waterslide and beach trips.

Day camp is open to everyone, whether or not a child is a registered member of Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

Day camp is for children from kindergarten through high school. There are also a limited number of opportunities for older youth to train as volunteer staff for the day camp program.

All sessions are five days. Fees for a single session start at \$65 for Camp Fire members and \$90 for non-members.

The day camp fee includes entrance fees for special trips, all program materials, a T-shirt and emblem, and camper insurance.

Day camps are staffed by trained adult volunteers.

Day camp staff benefit from reduced fees for their own children, a special group for staff children ages 3 to 5, and development of personal leadership skills.

Day camp brochures with complete fees and schedules for sites will be mailed on request by calling

(510) 229-9400.

Price is not a barrier to a child wanting to attend day camp. A limited number of reduced fee slots are available as camperships, and a campership application can also be requested through the Camp Fire program office.

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A public service message from ADM&I

Planning Commission selects site for corp yard functions

Mary Flaherty

The Albany Planning Commission approved a conditional use permit for the new Municipal Services Center, formerly known as the City Corporation Yard, on May 23. The new corporation yard location is just east of Highway I-80 and is accessed by via Gilman Street and Frontage Road in Berkeley.

Although the commission voted 5-0 to approve the permit, there was some concern over access to the site after an earthquake. "It's still a dumb place to put a corporation yard," said Commissioner Bill Cain. He also approved the conditional use permit anyway, but the city council has the power to veto any commission decision.

The council approved the new corporation yard site after considering several locations. The city will vacate its current site at 1259 Brighton Ave., and the site of Hill Lumber, because the school

garden club meeting set

The El Cerrito Garden Club will meet Thursday, June 1, at 11:30 a.m. at the community center, 7007

There will be a catered luncheon followed by the installation of new officers for 1995-1996.

Installed are President Kay Riddell, first vice-president Dee Pryn, second vice-president Dan Uchimoto, Recording Secretary Mildred Vanee Elzel, Corresponding Secretary Kay Davis, Treasurer Mary Lynn Cox, and Historian Margaret Green.

Membership is always open to anyone interested in gardening. Dues are \$20 per year. For information call 524-3318.

district took ownership of the property last February and intends to open a new middle school there in fall 1997. The city must leave by Oct. 31, 1995.

In fact, the city had been looking for a permanent site for its corporation yard since at least 1988 when bonds were sold to help fund corporation yard improvements, said City Administrator Daren Fields last March. A suitable permanent site had not been found and the Brighton Avenue location was an interim site.

The Municipal Services Center houses all the equipment used to maintain the city's streets, sewers, parks and facilities. It also provides parking for 15 city vehicles — trucks, tractors, a street sweeper — and nine employees' cars.

The new center will also include an office, kitchen, locker room for workers, and meeting room. The warehouse would be used for servicing vehicles, maintaining equipment such as mowers, repairs, and storage.

Repair equipment at the site must be accessible after an emergency. Cain expressed concern with getting to and from the site if overpasses at Gilman Street and Buchanan Street collapse after an earthquake.

According to Albany Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Dave Simpson, if the Gilman interchange collapsed, the entrance to the Eastshore highway access is far enough that it would probably not be blocked. If it were blocked, the city expects to be able to access the new corporation yard via the U.S. Department of Agriculture property just to the east. Former Planning Director Claudia Cappio reported that an emergency access agreement is being completed with the U.S.D.A.

In addition, Cappio reported that Simpson talked to city officials in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara, which have both experienced major earthquakes, and was told that the important issue after a quake is not where the corporation yard is, but setting up strategic staging areas for equipment, human resources and communications.

Full agenda for June 5 City Council meeting

In this article I would like to highlight three issues that will be a major focus of our next City Council meeting on June 5. I can only discuss these topics briefly here because of space considerations and urge residents to attend this meeting, if only for the purpose of learning more about the issues. If you have cable you can also watch us on TV.

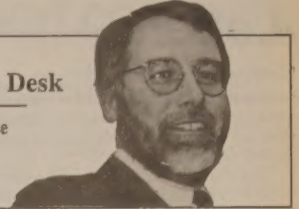
At 7:15 p.m. we will have a study session with the Contra Costa Traffic Authority regarding the implementation of the traffic congestion plan that was mandated under Measure C. Voters passed Measure C in 1988. It provided for a half-cent increase in sales tax to provide funds for improving transportation and streets in the county and cities. Much of our recent street repaving you have seen is due to Measure C.

Measure C also contains provisions mandating the county and cities in the county to create a plan for controlling traffic congestion. It has taken six and a half years but we finally have such a plan. However, proponents of uncontrolled growth and development in the county want to weaken this plan and water it down so much as to make it meaningless because they know it will stop them from being able to proceed with projects which would create traffic congestion under the county plan and also prevent them from tapping into Measure C to pay for street improvements in those new projects. Voters need to let the county Board of Supervisors know that they want them to make good on their 1988 promise that with more money for transportation improvements they would control congestion.

A second topic for the City Council meeting will be the budget for next year. Last meeting the city manager gave us an overview of the budget. This meeting will get into more of the details. The city is in pretty good shape as far as California cities go now almost 20 years after Prop. 13. Unless the governor and legislature attempt to transfer tax dollars from the cities to the state to balance the state's budget as they did the past two years, we will not have any fiscal problems. I doubt that we will see such action out of Sacramento since Gov. Wilson,

From the Mayor's Desk

By Norman LaForce
El Cerrito



Speaker Brown and many in the legislature are seeking to relocate from Sacramento and will not want to upset current or potential supporters.

Police and fire service account for about 63 percent of our total budget. The proposed budget for both is \$7,336,755. Property tax and sales tax revenues are projected to be \$4,810,521. If we add the fraction of a cent increase in sales tax that can only be used for public safety purposes of \$150,000 and the payment of \$833,150 from Kensington for providing its fire service under contract, we get a total of \$5,843,771 in revenues.

This still leaves us short \$1,492,984. We get some additional small amounts of funds for police and fire service in the form of fees. These total \$87,000 for both services, leaving us short by \$1,405,984. This is where the utility user tax steps in to help fund the difference. It is projected to be \$1,850,000. Using that money we can cover the fire and police services costs along with providing funds for other city needs such as increasing our city reserves.

The budget includes two additional police officers for service in the beat. We need to approve adding these officers. We will get some matching funds from the federal government under the COPS FAST program (Unless Newt finds a way to cut it, which he says he wants to). Through this same program we will be able to change a position that is currently held by a uniformed police officer but who works in the office and make that a civilian employee so that the uniformed officer can go on the beat in the street. I support these increases to put our police force in the streets.

The last topic I will touch on concerns redevelopment issues for the El Cerrito Plaza. In late April the citizens group known as Sustainable El Cerrito with Sierra Club and the Greenbelt Alliance sponsored a walk of the Plaza area with a discussion afterwards. I participated and found it very informative. I also concluded that the city should try to set up a process for workshops with a facilitator to get citizen input on how the Plaza could be transformed.

At the same time we have the BART mixed use project at the Plaza station and the proposed expansion of the Lucky Store in the Plaza to deal with. We need to make sure that our planning integrates the BART project with our ideas for the Plaza, fits any approved Lucky store expansion into those ideas and the BART station developments, and integrates the area of Fairmount Avenue between the BART tracks and San Pablo into our changes for the Plaza.

At the same time the city had committed itself to having a market or economic study done to better understand the types of businesses the area around the Plaza could support based on our income and demographics. This study could be fed into the workshop process.

Finally, we have also sought improvements to Cerrito Creek which runs along the South parking lot of the Plaza because we felt that improving the creek would make the Plaza a nicer place to come to and to shop. These creek improvements also need to be fed into any planning we do for the Plaza.

The City Council will be addressing various aspects of these and other topics not mentioned here June 5.

Local dancers perform at CCC

Katie's Dance Studio of El Cerrito will be presenting "Showtime 95" on June 9, 10 and 11 at Contra Costa College Performing Arts Center.

The performance consists of tap, jazz, acrobatic, ballet and variety

routines.

Katie Maltzberger, who has been a professional dancer and a teacher for over 25 years, is known for bringing out the best in each of her dancers. Her performers come from all over Contra Costa and Alameda counties. They range in age from 3 to 60.

In the past two years, her advanced students as well as some of her petite performers have won first-place trophies and qualified for the national finals for every competition they have entered. These competitions include Dance Masters Inc, Tremaine, Dance U.S.A., and I Love Dance. Many of these competition routines will be performed in "Showtime 95"

Tickets will be on sale for \$8 at the door. The Friday and Saturday performances start at 7 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m.

Contra Costa College theater is located at 2600 Mission Bell Drive, San Pablo.

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Letters

Continued from page 2

and quotes are wrong, out of context, and the opinion of other parents and the affected children was not solicited. Nobody spouted racist white power rhetoric.

The attacked student in question was sitting with his friends at a Cinco de Mayo Assembly. They, like all others, were enjoying Mexican dancers and a speech in the Spanish language by one of the dancers who related the significance of the battle that led to the independence of Mexico from French domination.

Concurrently, they also had to listen to a somewhat charged political speech by an UCB Ethnic Studies professor who reportedly was blaming the "white" man, talking against the Contract "on" America, and Proposition 187.

The youth left to a class. Later, at lunch time, he was approached by the event organizer, and while they were peacefully talking, he was assaulted by another student of undetermined racial heritage. Once on the floor, he was severely kicked by another student, also of undetermined racial background. Your labelling of "African-American and Latino" aggressors is incorrect.

I stated that our district has always been characterized by being multicultural and multilingual. I have been a parent of Albany students for 20 uninterrupted years and very active on issues affecting critical educational needs for the Spanish-speaking, as well as African-Americans. The Albany School District has always celebrated and will continue to celebrate Cinco de Mayo. Nonetheless, excessive displays of anger and racism are new to the celebrations as today they are organized.

A growing number of students and parents are becoming increasingly annoyed at this recent political activity that persists in narrowly blaming the white male for all the ills affecting society. These recent "assemblies" and "respect days" that feed the opportunism of those who want to instill separatist and angry agendas do nothing to promote understanding among the various student groups. Most importantly, there should be no room for partisan politics of any ideology on school premises.

In this time of crisis, growing unemployment, deepening recession, and racial conflict, it is more important than ever to provide all children with the highest academic levels. It is inadmissible to cut class time to devote to politics.

Respect and courtesy have always been part of our schools' mission statement. It is the tool our children must possess if they are to compete for the diminishing jobs or educational opportunities. If we are really serious about preparing our kids for the future, we should promote this code of ethics: appropriate dress, language, courtesy, and behavior.

Let Albany continue to be the affordable community known for the school district with outstanding educational standards. To demand excellence in academics and behavior is the best we can do to prepare our children for the future.

Albany mother quoted in last week's article.

Colorblindness at Albany Schools

The Albany real estate boom of the late '80s is an excellent illustration of the standards of excellence that our school district has achieved in the last decades. The make-up of the student body has been a main contributor to this reputation. The Albany student body has enjoyed a vastly diverse and intellectual atmosphere due to the presence of the UC Village. The 1,000 plus families of UC graduates from all over the world and America provide not only diversity but a high academic family environment for the kids. The children of Albany residents at large naturally and spontaneously absorb real multiculturalism, not artificially promoted by any political agenda.

"Why can't I get as tanned as my friend?" asked my boy at age 8, referring to his best friend from Kenya. This is color blindness! Other friends were black native Spanish speakers, blonde native Spanish speakers, or kids from Mexican descent who could not utter a word in Spanish: non classifiable diversity as the characteristic of the Latino culture to which I belong.

Today in Richmond, "Latinos" and "African Americans" fight against each other; where would a Black Puerto Rican fit in that conflict? Teenagers are gregarious by nature. Why stir up one of their troublesome characteristics: grouping, banding, ganging against the "others." This is what adolescent and premature political activity could easily be. Even if what the politicians want is to accomplish the understanding of each others culture.

Teenagers have more than enough drive to gather under certain traits against others with different traits. Why promote the "We are this

special group?" Nowadays, too many good intentioned people are devoted to stress the differences that instill divisiveness, even if that is not their purpose. The approach to diversity by pointing out the differences among races and ethnic groups is an approach that divides. Does multi-culturalism mean divisiveness and even racism? Before this recent political agenda was implemented, the Albany High School enjoyed colorblindness. Albany has always been a multi-cultural and multilingual community. My feeling is that colorblindness is not any longer a "politically correct" concept. And this is affecting our kids. I blame the politically correct so-called multi-culturalist agenda for the new trend of problems in Albany, Richmond, Pinole and Berkeley High.

The celebrating of cultures is spontaneously ongoing and has always been ingrained as part of the Albany elementary and middle school curriculum. With the political concerns out of the way high academic standards continue to prevail at the elementary and middle school programs. At the high school the picture is different: most of the multiracial children of the village leave, and some of the vacancies are filled by disadvantaged youths from neighboring districts. This very fact should be the main reason not to point at the differences or persist on a negative political agenda. We do not need more separation: halt separatist political activity and set the priorities on district academic standards as a way to promote racial harmony.

Marta De Pierri, PhD
Albany HS Parent

Give discards a new home

Editor:

Each year on Albany Clean-Up Day, the garbage collectors pick up many items we Albany residents are done with. It's so easy to leave that outdated end table at the curb; and who needs that mismatched dining chair? I would like to take this opportunity, before the upcoming June 3 Clean-Up Day, to remind all residents of Albany that there are many worthwhile charitable organizations that would be happy to find a new home for these items.

As you are doing your spring cleaning and clearing your home of unwanted clutter, please remember that it doesn't all have to end up in a

landfill. If there is any more useful item than garbage, please bring it to the Goodwill, Safeway, or another charity of your choice.

School District's contract status

The Journal received a copy of the letter to Albany Unified School District.

As you know, the District and ATA are negotiating for some time in an effort to raise for employees. ATA has persistent salary increase for the 1994-95 year and participation in the budget-building process 1995-96.

This week (May 24) the District likely to receive one-time-only money to fund a 1 percent raise for all employees retroactive to Feb. 1, 1995. It also leaves a good possibility that the State Cost of Adjustment (COLA) for 1995-96 will be by .5 percent.

In negotiations today (May 24) the District offered ATA a 1 percent raise retroactive to Feb. 1, 1995, if it could be sustained for 1996 of a two-year salary settlement. It asked to participate with it in a budget-building process to review the proposed 1995-96 budget and consider whether it would be possible to enhance the 1 percent increase in the 1996 school year.

The District suggested that the community mutually facilitated by the District and ATA that all areas of the budget be examined for potential savings or additional revenues. The District proposed Tuesday, May 30, as a committee meeting with the intent of reaching an agreement on salary increases before the school year.

ATA stated that it was unwilling to participate in a committee without a guarantee of:

- a 2 percent salary increase for 1996
- a 1 percent salary increase retroactive to Feb. 1, 1994, and a commitment of all additional unanticipated funds received by the District 1994-95.

Unfortunately, the District could not agree to offer a raise beyond the 1 percent retroactive to Feb. 1, 1995, until it has agreed that such funds will be available. Identifying

See LETTERS

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SUMMERSET

A COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY AT BRENTWOOD



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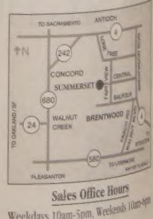
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Seed money helps launch businesses

There are 31 entrepreneurs with disabilities running their own businesses

Greg Moore

Exploring alternatives to traditional employment, 31 new small businesses exclusively owned and operated by people with disabilities have been created with the help of the Center for Independent Living's Entrepreneurial Enhancement and Empowerment Project, also known as the Client Choice Project.

With much of corporate America downsizing, and with 85 percent of businesses now hiring small businesses, Terry "Herk" Herkimer, manager of CEEP, said launching a small business is the wave of the future.

"We are perhaps the nation's only agency that focuses on small business development exclusively for people with disabilities," said Herkimer. "There are other programs such as ours who do some of what they do not actively welcome as a vocational goal."

Some of the businesses that have been established through Client Choice include a clinical social worker, an on-line system research analyst, a professional masseuse, and a technician, a music therapist,

and a pet sitting/walking business.

Client Choice is a five-year demonstration project funded by the U.S. Department of Education aimed at providing people with disabilities choices in vocational services. The project is specifically designed to serve individuals who traditionally have been underserved by the vocational rehabilitation process, including ethnic minorities and people with limited English-speaking skills who have significant disabilities.

The first requirement for establishing a small business through Client Choice, Herkimer said, is to submit a business plan. The plan should include a marketing analysis, analysis of the local community, the strengths of the business, the expected expansion of the business, the profit and loss net margin, and a one-three-and-five-year plan for establishing the business. Once a business plan is in place, Client Choice provides a person \$3,800 to start his or her own business.

"Just because you have a good business idea doesn't mean it's going to work. A business plan is kind of a reality check," said Herkimer. "When you have a small business plan, you know exactly where you are. And if you're messing up, it'll tell you where you're messing up."

With the help of Client Choice, Bett Martinez, a Berkeley resident is now running her own on-line

research business. By being able to tap into several medical data bases, Martinez does on-line research in funding sources for non-profit organizations and health information research for doctors and other medical professionals.

"Since I have been in business for a number of years, I felt I had the experience to make a go of on-line computer research," said Martinez. "With my masters in education, I've worked largely as a consultant in the areas of grant writing and planning for health and human services in the public and private sector. I've also been an entrepreneur, developing products and bringing them to market."

Martinez said it took her 11 months to get her business up and running. Last November she bought her first computer and started from ground zero. Six months later Martinez decided to strike out in broader fields by exploring such on-line realms as the WELL, AOL and the Internet.

"Client Choice has given me a start. Everyone has been supportive of me with resources and ideas," said Martinez. "Hark, the director, has a great combination of compassion and capitalism which could thrive no matter whose politics are in vogue."

Being able to work at home and having flexible hours, Herkimer said, are just some of the positive

aspects to people with disabilities owning their own businesses. By providing needed services to the general public, Herkimer said people with disabilities are breaking down barriers through their small businesses.

Herkimer said he recommends most business owners wait at least one year to measure the success of their enterprises. A business is a success, Herkimer said, if an owner can show any sort of a profit margin.

"If a person makes enough money to get off SSI (Supplemental Security Insurance) or SSDI (Social Security Disability Insurance), I call that a success," said Herkimer. "If a person is still on SSI or SSDI and they're making money, I still call that a success. Even if a person is making \$2 an hour over their overhead cost, I call that a success because they're not utilizing money from social services, but contributing to taxes."

One disadvantage to owning one's own business, Herkimer said, is the isolation new business owners may feel, especially at 4 p.m. when they're home alone staring at a computer screen. To combat this isolation, Herkimer said he encourages people to join a Toastmasters organization or a breakfast club for small businesses.

Along with a good marketing plan, having a professional appearance is also a key to running a successful business.

"I'm not saying you have to wear a tuxedo everyday, but if you're a building contractor, you'd better wear a measuring tape, or if you are a consultant, you better wear a suit," said Herkimer.

The Small Business Administration makes SEED (Self Employment for Economic Development) money available for people who are low income, from minority backgrounds, and have disabilities. Under the SEED program a person can receive loans for various amounts available, up to \$9,750 in San Francisco, at 2 percent rates.

"I recommend that people with disabilities be given loans at 1 percent interest," said Herkimer. "They can get loans for start-up costs, but if they need \$20,000 or \$30,000 for a franchise fee, they will not have enough money for the fee."

UCB expert connects x-rays, breast cancer

A large percentage of the breast cancers seen today were caused by medical x-rays prescribed decades ago before the long-term effects of radiation were recognized, says a University of California at Berkeley expert on radiation effects.

John Gofman, MD, PhD, professor emeritus of molecular and cell biology at UC Berkeley, estimates that at least two-thirds — and probably 75 percent or more — of the 182,000 cases of breast cancer diagnosed each year are due to x-rays received up to 60 years ago for a variety of medical conditions.

Breast cancer today is the most common cancer in women, with one in eight women expected to develop breast cancer in their lifetime. While often curable in its early stages, it remains the number one cause of cancer death in women aged 20 to 54 years.

"The good news is that a great deal of breast cancer is preventable," Gofman says. "You don't have to buy my estimate of 75 percent — what's important is that my study alerts the medical profession and the public that ionizing radiation may be an important or the dominant cause of breast cancer."

Gofman reached his conclusions after spending more than six months delving into the medical literature on past use of x-rays, concentrating on articles published between 1920 and the 1970s. What he discovered was an era when overzealous doctors x-rayed patients for a broad range of benign ailments, not suspecting it might have consequences decades later.

Most of the uses have fallen from favor, such as routine x-rays during pediatric well-baby exams, x-rays to diagnose and treat enlarged thyroid glands and x-ray exams of pregnant women to assess whether they can safely deliver vaginally.

But through the 1940s x-rays were commonly used for these and other reasons, with dosages often 50 to 100 times those used today. Even as recently as the 1960s mammograms to detect breast cancer sometimes delivered more than 100 times the maximum allowed radiation dose today.

"Though medical x-rays now deliver much lower doses, doctors and patients should not be complacent," Gofman says. Many medical procedures today are monitored with fluoroscopes that deliver small x-ray doses but are left on for a long period of time. Children and adults

in intensive care units can receive numerous x-rays over the course of their treatment, and even accident victims are x-rayed repeatedly to provide evidence for insurance companies.

Each x-ray delivers a cumulative dose of ionizing radiation that, over a lifetime, could increase the risk of breast cancer and other cancers, he warns.

"I'm not saying don't do x-rays," Gofman says. "But doctors should think about it as they do a procedure and ask, do I really need to leave that fluoroscope on?"

"He [Gofman] is doing a service by pointing out the reality of the risk," commented William E. Morton, MD, DrPH, professor of environmental medicine at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland and an epidemiologist who has spent some 20 years working on cancer data, including breast cancer. "Whether or not it is the most important risk factor for breast cancer remains to be substantiated."

Gofman published the results of his research last month in a new book *Preventing Breast Cancer: The Story of a Major, Proven, Preventable Cause of this Disease* (Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, Inc., 1995).

Gofman has argued for years that even low levels of radiation can cause cancer, a view that conflicts with the more widely held hypothesis that there is a certain threshold below which radiation is safe.

The conclusions of his new study, however, come from an analysis of moderate to high radiation exposure, he points out. Some routine x-ray treatments 50 years ago delivered up to 400 rads of radiation. By contrast, today's chest x-rays deliver about 15 thousandths of one rad, while the average yearly dose from natural sources of radiation is one-tenth of a rad.

"For the future it's a big issue whether low doses count," Gofman says. "I think one of the most important things medicine can do to prevent breast cancer is work out x-ray procedures that deliver even lower doses."

He was spurred to research the subject after a talk he gave last year at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, when it became apparent that many radiologists didn't realize that ionizing radiation is one of the known causes of breast cancer.

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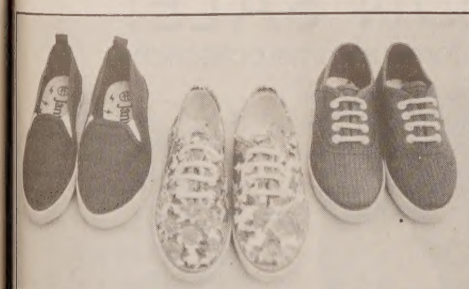
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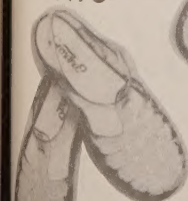
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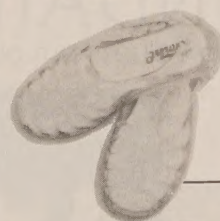
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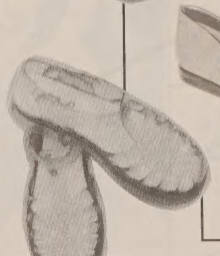


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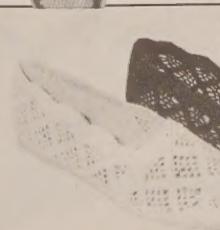
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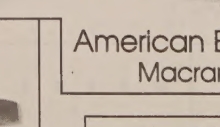
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Health Talk

To Sleep, Perchance to...Not

By Jerrold Kram, M.D.

If you've ever found yourself thinking "What I need is a good night's sleep," then you have plenty of company. By some estimates, 25% to 30% of adults have insomnia, trouble falling asleep or staying asleep. But while we think of not being able to sleep when we think of insomnia, the paradox of insomnia is the fact victims have a terrible time staying awake during what should be their waking hours. They fall asleep at meetings, at their desks, in the middle of conversations, and worst of all, they may even fall asleep at the wheel.

But if daytime sleepiness is the primary characteristic of insomnia, why can't these sleepy people sleep at night? There are many reasons and types of sleep disorders. Some transient insomnia — a night or two, or sometimes even a few weeks — can be a normal reaction to stress or excitement. While annoying, this type of insomnia is relatively harmless, but can lead to chronic problems. More troubling are chronic sleep disorders, some of which can cause serious health problems and even death.

Apnea refers to a condition in which breathing stops completely for up to two minutes during sleep. This can happen often throughout the night, but the sufferer typically isn't aware of the breathing problems. Nevertheless, he or she — more often he — won't get sufficient oxygen or rest, resulting in excessive drowsiness during the day. In the worst cases, sleep apnea can increase strain on the heart and cause high blood pressure, resulting in an increased risk of heart failure.

Sleep apnea occurs when the tongue falls back into the throat, or the muscles around the throat relax excessively, cutting off the flow of air. Thus, obesity can contribute to sleep apnea, since the added weight in the face and throat can narrow the

airway. People who snore in particular as well as those born with a receding chin, short neck, or large tongue are at risk.

Fortunately, treatment for sleep apnea is usually simple and very effective. In some cases, simply losing weight is all that is needed. In other cases, surgery to change the shape of the jaw and increase the airway size may be indicated. The most common form of treatment for obstructive sleep apnea is Nasal Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (or CPAP). This is a small compressor connected to the patient by a hose and mask that is worn over the nose. Air from the unit is forced into the nasal passages and airway, under pressure, which keeps the airway open.

There are many things you can do to reduce your risk of sleep apnea or other sleep disorders. Go to bed and rise at regular hours. Don't over-indulge in coffee. Don't smoke. If you're overweight, diet and exercise to lose weight. And sleep on your side (if you have a hard time doing this, sew tennis balls to the back of your pajamas). If you're having trouble sleeping at night, or staying awake during the day, talk to your physician about it. Most sleep disorders can be effectively treated.

Join us for a health lecture: "Sleepless in Oakland" through Summit Health Access.

WHO: Dr. Jerrold Kram, pulmonary specialist and director of the California Center for Sleep Disorders at Summit Medical Center, and a member of the Hill Physicians' Medical Group.

WHEN: June 7, 10-11:30 a.m.
WHERE: The Health Education Center, 400 Hawthorne Avenue
If you'd like more information about his lecture, or about sleep disorders, please call

Goings on About Town

Performances

Malcolm X School's 14th annual jazz festival begins at 7:30 p.m. June 5 at Kimball's East in Emeryville. Performing are Living on the Edge, with Linda Cooke and Angela Wellman, Malcolm X String Chamber Groups, Malcolm X Chorus, Longfellow, Columbus, John Muir Jazz Band, Malcolm X jazz band and the Berkeley High Jazz Combo. Tickets are \$15 or two for \$25. Proceeds benefit the music scholarship fund. Call 644-4500 ext. 26010.

Ashkenaz: June 1, 8:30 p.m.: Motordude Zydeco; June 2, 9:30 p.m.: Pete Jui; June 3, 9:30 p.m.: Jeff Narell with Rhythm & Steel; June 4, 3:30 p.m.: Tap Jam for the Homeless; June 5, 9 p.m.: minilesson; June 6, 9 p.m.: Jazzy; June 7, 9 p.m.: Group du Jour; June 8, 9 p.m.: Resistance; 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: Sats, 2 p.m.; Suns, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tues-Sats, 8 p.m.; closes July 16; *An Ideal Husband* by Oscar Wilde, directed by Stephen Wadsworth; 2025 Addison St., Berkeley; 204-8901.

The Berkeley Store Gallery: June 3, 8:30 p.m.: Fred Frith, guitarist; 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 528-8440.

Freight & Salvage: June 1: Alice Stuart & Prune Rooney Album Release Party; June 2: Laurie Lewis & Grant Street; June 3: The Dynamic Miss Fay Carol & Kito Gamble; June 4: The Cheap Suit Serenaders; June 7, Pat Donohue; June 8, Tom Russell; June 8-9, 8 p.m.; Fri and Sat, 8:30 p.m.; 1111 Addison St., Berkeley; 548-7603.

Kensington Symphony Orchestra: June 4, 7 p.m.: Gustav Mahler, Symphony No. 1 "Titan"; First Unitarian Church; One Lawson Rd. Kensington; 652-2034.

Kimball's East: June 2-4, Bobby "Blue" Bland; June 7-11, Jerry "Icecream" Butler; all shows at 8 and 10 p.m.; Shellmound St., Emeryville, 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: June 1, 7:30 p.m.: Irene Ferrara, from Venezuela; and Sharon Burch, a Navajo singer/songwriter; June 3, 8 p.m.: Nelly Mungui from Peru; June 4, 7:30 p.m.: Pat Wynne & Bernard Gilbert, songs and satire; June 8, 8 p.m.: Los Embajadores and the UCB Latin Ensemble; Saturday Morning Children's Players, 10:30 a.m.; 3105 Shattuck Ave., 849-2568, ext. 15.

The Masquers: June 2, 8:30 p.m.: "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" zany musical double feature; 105 Park Place, Richmond; 232-3888.

Maybeck Recital Hall: June 4, 4 p.m.: David Frishberg, piano; 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley; 848-3228.

Pacific Mozart Ensemble: A cappella Jazz & Pop; June 3, 5 p.m.; Berkeley City Club.

Poetry at Cody's: June 4, 7:30 p.m.: Cathy Song, *School Figures*; Catalina Caraga, contributing editor to *Poetry Flash*; \$2 donation; 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 525-5476.

Starry Plough: June 1, Behind Toms, Jimbo Trout; June 2, The Loved Ones, Inciters; June 3, Stimmies Baby Snuffkin, Action Slacks; May 4, Rattled Roosters, Redneck Girlfriend; June 8: Super Grover, Panda; Unless noted, Weekends and Thursdays: 9:30 p.m.; Sundays: 8 p.m.; 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

A Traveling Jewish Theatre: Project Artaud: June 5 and 6, 8 p.m.: Concert reading, play-in-progress by Cherrie Moraga; music by John Santos with Gilberto Gutierrez; directed by Albert Takazukas; 499 Alabama St., SF; 415-487-5401.

Trinity Chamber Choir: June 3, 8 p.m.: pianist Dmitry Rachmanov will perform music of Scriabin and Schumann; 2362 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 549-3864.

Religious activities

Chabad of the East Bay: June 4, 11 a.m.: Celebrate Shavuot! Free ice-cream and cheesecake after services; 2643

College Ave., Berkeley; 540-5824.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians: Universalists: June 4, 10:30 a.m.: "This I Believe"; for children: "The Inherent Worth and Dignity of Every Person: The Life of Universalist Doretha Dix", with Sandy Decker; 1924 Cedar, Berkeley; 841-4824.

Northbrae Community Church: June 4, 10 a.m.: adults and teens study origins of biblical literature; 11 a.m.: morning worship with Rev. David Sugarbaker; June 7, 6 p.m.: community dinner, followed by an illustrated lecture of the solar eclipse from the Berkeley Camera Club's Andrew Streiwieser; 941 The Alameda, Berkeley; 526-3805.

Presbyterian Women: June 8, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: Lynn Park, Seminary Intern, will speak about her life; 527-3052 or 848-1350 for reservations; 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

Berkeley Hillel: Every week: Friday nights, 5:30 p.m.: "Sing-a-long"; Sundays, 7 p.m.: Israel Action Committee Meetings; Mondays, 7 p.m.: meditation; Wednesdays, 4 p.m.: De-Cal Class; Zionism. 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church: June 4, "Varieties of Gifts, But the Same Spirit" with Rev. James Stickey; Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays, 11 a.m.; Evenings 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, Adults Bible Study 9 a.m.; Sunday School child care 10 a.m.; 1501 Washington Ave., Albany; 525-1716.

Events, meetings, classes...

Abrazos: An Evening with Eduardo Galeano, one of South America's greatest writers; sponsored by KPFA; M.L.King Jr. High School; 1781 Rose St., North Berkeley; 848-6767 ext. 608.

Athenian Summer School: Enrichment classes ranging from arts to computer science for children 11-17, beginning June 26; 75 acre campus at foot of Mt. Diablo; 847-5375.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available; Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Berkeley Hiking Club: June 4, 8:30 a.m. Stinson Beach Loop; 841-4145.

Berkeley History Walking Tours: June 3, 10 a.m. - noon: Industrial West Berkeley; reservations encouraged, 848-0181.

Birthways: June 3, 1-3 p.m.: Breastfeeding; call 869-2797.

Black Oaks Books: June 1: Michele Rivers, *Time for Tea*; June 4: David Owen, *My Usual Game: Adventures in Golf*; June 5: David Brower, *Let the Mountains Talk*; June 6: Annick Smith, *Homestead*; June 7: Reynolds Rice, *The Promise of Rest*; June 8: Maxine Clair, *Rattlebone*; events at 7:30 p.m.; 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

Community Workshops: June 1, Neighborhood Roundtable Finale hosted by TAA; June 8: Empowering Local Community Groups, with Julian Carroll, associate transportation planner for Cal Trans; Both events at 6:30 p.m. in Gallery B, UAM/PFA.

Chlapas, Mexico: Journalist Michael McCaughan will speak about his experiences the past two years; La Pena Cultural Center; 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

City Commons Club: June 2 noon luncheon: David Cudaback, Ph.D., Professor of Astronomy UC Berkeley, retired: "How About the Universe"; 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 848-3533 or 845-4725.

Common Ground: Mother Earth Forum: June 1, 7 p.m.: four Native American activists and spiritual leaders; Concert Hall at Mills College; Oakland.

Contra Costa Hills Club: June 2, 10 a.m.: Oakland's Festival, meet at Lake Merritt BART Station; 465-4065; June

4, 9:40 a.m.: Golden Gate Park Trails; 415-647-0592; free.

Cody's: June 1: David Brower, *Let the Mountains Talk*; June 2: David Brower, *Let the Mountains Talk*; June 3, 1:30 p.m.: Aaron Shepard and Daniel San Souci, *The Gifts of Walpurgis*; June 5: Thom Jones, *Cold Snap*; June 6: Anne Taylor Fleming, *Motherhood Deferred*; June 7: Sandra Gilbert, *Wrongful Death: A Medical Tragedy*; June 8: Lisa Alther, *Five Minutes in Heaven*; All events at 7:30 p.m. unless noted; 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 525-5476.

The Color of Fear: June 4, 5 p.m.: Film about the pain and anguish of racism in the lives of eight men; Temple Beth Hillel; 801 Park Central, Richmond; 223-2560 for tickets.

Diabetes Management: Standards in Care: June 3, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Annual meeting and patient update; Alta Bates; 2450 Ashby Ave., Berkeley; 415-777-4499.

Disability Arts Fair: Rescheduled to June 3, noon-4 p.m.: Live music, performance poetry, arts and crafts; wine prizes; free; Cedar/Rose Park, Berkeley.

GAIA Bookstore: June 6, Eileen Hannegan, *When Money Is Not Enough: Fulfillment in Work*; June 7, Sally Helgeson, *The Web of Inclusion: Building an Organization for Everyone*; June 8, Same Osherson, *The Passions of Fatherhood*; All events at 7:30 p.m.; 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 848-GAIA.

The Himalayan Experience: June 7, 7:30 p.m.: Classical Dance of India; south side of UC campus, Berkeley; 835-6156.

International Folkdancing: Fridays, 8-11 p.m., beginning June 2; lessons from 8-9 p.m., beginners welcome; Albany YMCA, 921 Kalin, Albany; 547-6355.

Intrepid Berkeley Explorer: 9 p.m. Friday nights on Cable 25, June 2, "Lava Luau" (Hawaii).

Japanese-American Men: Share Their Writings: June 1, 7:30 p.m.: Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Marshall Sumida and Richard Oyama, accompanied by Kallan Nishimoto on clarinet; audience participation; South Branch Library, 1901 Russell St., MLK Jr. Way, Berkeley.

Kensington Senior Center: 11 a.m. - noon weekly program: June 1, Joan Provencher, slides on China; June 8, Debra Longwood, "How to Tell the Story of Your Life: Memoir Writing Made Super Easy"; free blood pressure check June 1, 9:30 - noon; Arlington Community Church, 526 Arlington; 526-9146.

Legal Lecture Series: June 3, 1-3 p.m.: Family Law; West Branch of the Berkeley Library; presented by the Alameda County Bar Association; 644-6870 for info.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues, 10 - noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit: St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley.

M.C. Newburn/Books: June 1, 7 p.m.: Gail Tsukiyama, *Samurai's Garden*; 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany; 524-1370.

New Pieces Classes: June 1-29, 7-10 p.m.: Independent Study; June 2, 7:30 p.m. Potluck Reception for artists showing June 3- July 6; 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley, 527-6779.

North Berkeley Senior Center: June 1, 1 p.m.: "Anderson Tapes" movie; June 2, 1 p.m.: "Don Giovanni" video; June 5, 1 p.m.: "I. Claudius" docudrama; 1:15 p.m.: "Behind the Scenes at N.B.S.C. Kitchen"; June 6, 9 a.m. - noon: ladies hair cuts; 1:15 p.m.: Classical piano with Robin Kempster; June 7, 1 p.m.: Low Vision Support Group; June 8, 1 p.m.: "Kotch" movie; 1901 Hearst/MLK Jr. Way, Berkeley. 644-6107.

Nude Coffee: Friday and Saturdays, 8 p.m.: Chicago's hottest all-female comedy group; 156 Eddy St., San Francisco, 549-0624; for five weeks.

Out To Africa: July 23- Aug. 24; month-long safari to Kenya led by David Miller; eight students between ages of 15 and 22 had signed up; cost is \$1890 without airfare; call 528-2780.

El Cerrito Community Center: June 1-22, Tues and Thurs, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Parent Child Drawing; June 6-27, Tues: Suzuki method recorder class; June 7-28, 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Kyudo; June 5-26, 10 a.m. - noon: Basic Oil Painting; 7007 Mooser Lane, El Cerrito; 233-5401.

Paper Arts of Japan: June 4, noon-4 p.m.: Day of learning and creation: origami, kites and fans, calligraphy, haiku, Japanese games and story telling; for children 6-12 yrs; Phoebe Hearst Museum; College Ave, Kroeber Hall, UC campus; 643-7648.

Public Art Tour: By Car: June 3, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.: See and hear about the sculptures and murals of Richmond; sign up at Richmond Art Center; 25th and Barrett Ave., Richmond; 627-6772.

REI: June 1, 7 p.m.: "Nepal: Off The Beaten Track" with Toni Neubauer, president of Myths and Mountains; June 8, 7 p.m.: "Hiking the California Coastline" with Richard Nichols of Coastwalk; 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Solo Sierrans: June 7, meet at 6 p.m.: Strenuous hike, Lafayette Reservoir Rim Trail; optional dinner afterwards; call 837-3136.

South Berkeley YMCA: Potluck Celebration honoring Berkeley P.A.L. basketball tournaments this year; June 2, 6 p.m.; 548-3414 for reservations; seating limited.

Summer Camp for children with asthma: sponsored by the American Lung Association; June 19-30; Lake Tahoe or Brannan Island State Park in Isleton; scholarships available; call 935-0472 for more information.

Terrace Lounge: June 1, Indigo Swing; June 2, Michael DeNola; June 3, Oscar Meyers Blues Beat; June 7, The Hot Club of San Francisco; June 8, Bing's Swingin' Thing; music begins at 9 p.m.; Ashby and Domingo Aves, Oakland; 549-8576.

Turning Point Career Center: June 6, noon-1 p.m.: "A Social Work Career" with Janet Mercer, MSW, East Bay Agency for Children; \$3. YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. 848-6370.

Women Empowering Women: June 3, 7-9 p.m.: Plumbing; call 649-6265 for registration form.

Yard Sale: For the Homeless: June 4: Sponsored by Kehilla Community Synagogue; come to buy, bring items to sell; 2836 Ashby above College.

Exhibits

A Visit With Our Elders: June 4 - July 5: life sized acrylic portraits of women by Joanna Katz; mixed media art by Oakridge Care Center and Lakeside Convalescent Hospital residents; 2030 Addison St., Berkeley.

Island Treasures: June 1-30: More than a dozen Alameda artists in tandem with East Bay 1995 Open Studios: Paintings, ceramics, dinnerware, furniture, glass, jewelry, photos, wood screens, etc.; The Courtyard Cafe and Gallery 1349 Park St., Alameda; 415-521-1521.

Inkworks Press: Celebrates 20th Anniversary through July 16, Wed. and Thurs., noon-5 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 2-7 p.m.; exhibition of political posters; Berkeley Store Gallery; 2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Narrative Portraits: Through June 23: Susan Matthews; East Bay Municipal Utility District Art Gallery; 375 11th St., Oakland.

Berkeley Historical Society: Ongoing, Thurs. - Sat., noon - 4 p.m.: "A Unique Legacy: The Japanese American Experience in Berkeley, 1895 - 1995"; photos, memorabilia, videos, programs; free; Veterans' Building, 1931 Center St. 848-0181.

Kala Institute: Through June 24: 1994 Fellowship Awards Exhibition, Part II; Opening reception May 18, 6-8 p.m.; 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 549-2577.

Mediterranean Gallery: June 4, 4 p.m.: Poetry with Jack Hirschman and others; 5-8 Artist's Reception: "The Color of Conscience", paintings, drawings and prints with social commentary by Guy Cotwell, Doug Minkler and Elly Simmons; Telegraph Ave. between Haste and Dwight; Call 644-9819.

Phoebe Hearst Museum: "Back Roads to Far Towns: Folk Art of Rural Japan", through June 11; "Los Pintores de Tigua: An Indigenous Art Form From Ecuador", through May 28; "Tibetan Voices: Portrait of a Culture in Exile", April 26 - July 16; UC campus, 103 Kroeber Hall, College Ave. and Bancroft Wy., Berkeley.

University Art Museum: "Jumping Lines: Maison Art and Rainforest Conservation" through July 2; "Sketching a Day in Sundrenched Spring: Bold and Delicate Styles in Qing Dynasty Painting" through the summer; The All-Seeing Eye: Photographs by Lewis Callaghan through June 25; "Urban Revisions" through July 16; "Endscape: Jans Hofman and Michael Bell", through July 16; UC Berkeley campus, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Horizon to Horizon: All media by Bay Area artists; Tues. - Sats, 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; through June 4; ACCI Gallery; 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 843-2527.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "Extraordinary Californians"; through Nov. 5; 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950.

Tattoo Archive: Through August: Flash Sheets from the 1920 - 1960's; 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

Richmond Art Center: Exposure: Photo Techniques, Memory: a Multimedia Installation; and video; through July 16; 3: The Color of Life: Folk Art; Richmond's sister city; Civic Center Plaza; Richmond.

Art Show: Judith Roberts, photographer; Treve Mid-June; Albany County foyer Gallery; 1249 Main St., Albany.

World Institute On Art: 1 - Aug. 31, painted by Elizabeth Starr and women; Paintings by Grace Lin; 16th St., Oakland; 763-4343.

Support groups, etc.: Alzheimer's; June 5: Enrichment Program; dancing and fellowship; Presbyterian Church; 2727 College Ave., Berkeley; 444-0243.

Albany TOS: Take Sensibly support group; Monday morning 9:30-10:30 a.m. meeting; 900 Albany.

Environmental Health: Support and information on environmental illness and sensitivities; (415) 541-4141.

Recovering Couples: Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m.; individuals, heterosexual, homosexual; Mauden Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Stroke Group: First Tues. 4-5 p.m.: For stroke survivors and friends; 204-4500; Albany Support Group: 2nd and 4th Tues. 4:49p; Both at Berkeley Dwight Way, Berkeley.

Alcoholics Anonymous: times: 839-8900.

Albany Toastmasters: and third Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Library, 1247 Marin Ave., Albany. 0268.

Berkeley-Emeryville: Meets every Tuesday, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; improve presentation; 700 (north of Ashby, off of 7th St.) 540-6230.

El Cerrito Toastmasters: every Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m.; Fairmount Child Care Center; 715 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito. 3710.

Turning Point Career: offers drop-in support groups for men and career changes. 2800 Berkeley. 848-6370.

Secular Organizations: ety: Support groups for addicts in recovery. Secular co-dependents. 814-2221.

Singles Support Group: for men and women exploring emotional and spiritual Eight week session, 525 West.

State Health Toastmasters: Every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 10:10 p.m.; 8th floor, Walden Berkeley Way, Berkeley. 528-643-8670.

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Botanical Gardens Special event

Friends of the Botanical Garden of UC Berkeley, and The Arboretum Society will host a Special Evening in the Garden with Stephen Lacey June 5 to 9 p.m. at the UC Botanical Garden Conference

Lacey is a weekly gardening columnist for the *Daily Telegraph* in London. He lectures at the Royal Horticultural Society, London, has participated in the New York Botanical Garden's 1994 Symposium lecture and has published three

UC Botanical Garden will host after 5 p.m. only to those attending this event. Docents will be Terry Clark, manager of the Garden's affairs for the Vancouver Board, will read selections from his new book of poems, *My Garden Sleeps*. At 7 p.m. Lacey will speak on "Garden Design and the Cultural Movement in Europe."

Tickets are \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. For more information, telephone (510) 642-3343.

Lotter

Continued from page 2

removing the wheels.

Someone threw a rock through a window in the 1400 block of Atwell Road between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. May 8.

Someone broke a vehicle window with a rock on Peerless between Huber and Gill on the daytime May 23. Windows were also broken in the 1500 block of Madera Circle on the night of May 20 and the block of Tulare Avenue during the night of May 18.

An Emporium employee's car was taken from the store between 2:25 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. May 19.

A wallet was reported missing at Safeway at about 5 p.m. May 19.

Albany Chamber of Commerce

By Fern Luoma

Albany Automotive new member

Albany Automotive (Goodyear) owner Eugene Kim is grateful to have Kevin Riberdy as the Albany store's manager. Kim owns six stores, four in the East Bay. When he opens a store, Riberdy is assigned to oversee the new store until it is established.

"Customer service is most important. I personally take care of customers' needs," Riberdy noted. "Treating customers like you would like to be treated is our motto."

This AAA-approved facility, located at 431 San Pablo Ave., offers full automotive service, including engine work, brakes, front end work, alignments, and tire repairs and sales. The extra-large show room is filled with tire displays and doubles for the customer waiting room that offers cable TV with VCR, coffee, magazines and newspapers, with comfortable sofas for customers who choose to wait for repairs.

The store sells Goodyear tires exclusively. According to Riberdy, Goodyear is the only United States company that makes tires. These tires are original equipment for General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and

Lexus. The Albany store repairs and does maintenance for Albany Fire Department, city officials' vehicles, and Albany School District and El Cerrito city vehicles.

During the first weekend of June, celebrating the store's fourth anniversary, Goodyear will have a three-day parking lot tire sale for close to cost, marked-down tires. Riberdy promises drawings for tires, and will give away hot dogs, sodas and balloons. This year the store will give away a set of Aquatreds. Store hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Appointments are not necessary.

Originally from New Hampshire, Riberdy came to California while in the Navy, then met his wife Joann, who convinced him to stay. Consequently, they married and are the parents of Jason, four, Melanie, 11, and Renee, 10. In Riberdy's spare time he enjoys fishing, and playing softball, but especially likes to watch Jason pitch in baseball games.

Workshops for International Trade

The East Bay Small Business Development Center for International Trade Development, located at 2201 Broadway, Suite 701, is hosting workshops throughout next month.

Starting with May 30 and

May 31, a Beyond Business Survival workshop will be held. On June 6, Federal, State and Local Contracting is scheduled, followed by June 7, How to Buy the Right Franchise; June 8, Pre-Business Workshop, and June 14, Planning, Budgeting and Financing.

These events have been developed through a partnership between the U.S. Small Business Administration and the State of California.

For information call 893-4114.

Relocating of Safety Works

Phyllis Benowitz, owner of Safety Works, is not going out of business but relocating, offering the same services as always. Promising to stay involved in the community, will do a lot more group training.

Benowitz has been working with the Berkeley Police Department, putting on workshops called "Street Survival" for Neighborhood Watch block captains. Safety Works will go to the Neighborhood Watch groups in business or social organizations to instruct for pepper spray, permit training, and "Street Smarts," which is a safety class in how not to become a target on the street. Benowitz recently returned from a three-day training session in Los Angeles for a law firm.



Eugene Kim, owner of Albany Automotive, is the newest member to the Chamber of Commerce.

Merchandise orders will be available by ordering through catalogs. (The Chamber of Commerce will have a supply.) The phone number remains the same, 526-5333, or fax at 528-6958. Land delivery will be used, such as the U.S. Mail or

U.P.S. Master Card, Visa, and personal checks will continue to be honored.

Safety Works has trained over 1,000 people since last fall, ranging in age from 16 to the late 80s.

Recreation

Continued from front page

"In my program, you spend three hours on the field...and get the equivalent of four, five or six times at bat, as well as running bases."

Friedman is often asked whether his program is appropriate for beginners; he answers with a resounding yes.

"There is no emphasis on competition, no yelling from the crowds," he says. "It's an excellent program for those having a first experience with soccer or baseball."

Older children play baseball games with the teachers pitching. They are "instructional games" as in soccer, where the coaches referee and teach at the same time.

While competition may at times become a part of the activity, "I have no use for it personally," he says. "Competition often gets in the way of learning, especially for really young kids."

Friedman has thought through the issue of competition as both a teacher and a player. He played both music and sports and was a professional backgammon player.

Friedman is offering sports activities for children in both El Cerrito and Albany this summer.

El Cerrito's Community Services, Recreation Division is offering its Summer 1995 Sports Camp at Cerrito Vista Park for ages 4-3/4 to 12, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eleven one-week sessions will be scheduled between June 19 and Sept. 1. Approximate age groups are 4-3/4 to 5, 6 to 8, and 9 to 12.

Friedman prefers to determine age divisions after he sees how many children will participate each week. Registrations will be taken up through Monday morning, and staff will be added if needed.

For both soccer and baseball, the ratio of adults to children in 6-1 for beginners, between 6-1 and 10-1 for older children, 7 and up.

The daily program for the sports camp is: Soccer (10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.), Lunch, Baseball (11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.), and Swimming (Tuesday and Thursday) or Free Play (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) from 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants can sign up for the whole program or different combinations or portions of it, including soccer only or baseball only.

Call 215-4370, or 559-8208 after hours.

Albany's Recreation and Community Service Department is also offering a variety of activities.

[THE DECISION FOR WORKING PARENTS]

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Letters

Continued from page 6

funds was one of the purposes of the committee.

The board and administration are very disappointed in this outcome. We had hoped to reach agreement on a salary increase before the end of this school year. Without the ATA's participation in a budget review process, resolution any time soon seems unlikely.

Dale Hudson
Superintendent
Albany Unified School District

Poetic appreciation

Editor:

We want to thank you for your continued support of our poetry program. MacGregor Primary and MacGregor High School students are always pleased and proud to see their poems in the newspaper.

Thanks, too, to all the Albany merchants who have placed picture poems made by MacGregor Primary students and Albany summer school students in their store windows over the past two years. The most recent set of poetry broadsides can be seen now along Solano and San Pablo.

We want to give particular thanks to two Albany businesses. Louie and Kirt at Solano Copy Center have provided excellent service on all our projects. And Baran and Etrat of Nutty Cookie have been consistently supportive of the young people's poetry. The community can view our second MacGregor High School poetry/collage display at the Nutty Cookie beginning in the middle of June.

Final thanks to the California Arts Council, the primary funder of Judith's poetry residency, and the Albany citizens who have written their representatives to urge continued support of the Arts Council and the NEA.

In October, Judith will begin her third, and final, year of residency. Look for more MacGregor poems in *The Journal* then.

Judith Tannenbaum,
Poet-in-Residence
Constance Hubbard,
Principal,
MacGregor High School
Sarah Merrill,
Principal,
MacGregor Primary School
Albany

Wants Catellus results public

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to Steven Ritchie, San Francisco Bay Region Water Quality Control Board Executive Officer:

I am requesting that the board make public that testing that Catellus has performed on its Albany and Richmond property at the two sites where CalTrans is considering implementing a wetland and upland mitigation plan as part of the I-80 widening.

I understand that Catellus has refused to make these sample results public. Such sampling should have been performed for the water board and under the California Health and Safety Code those results are or should be open to public inspection.

This is an important water quality issue because those sites could be leaching hazardous materials into the bay in large quantities. As you know, Catellus had to engage in a costly cleanup of Battery Point in Richmond because of the massive illegal battery dumping its predecessor, Southern Pacific and/or Santa Fe railroads, permitted to go on at that site.

It is outrageous that Catellus refuses to make these results public.

Norman La Force
Chapter Legal Chair
Sierra Club
El Cerrito

Chronic graffiti problem

Editor:

I contacted the City Manager of El Cerrito, Gary Pokorny, the first part of 1995 about the graffiti on the retaining wall located on the east side of the BART tracks, Eureka Avenue at Liberty Street.

He told me at the time there was nothing he could do about the removal of the graffiti because of budget cuts within the city. He did offer to supply the paint if I would do the work. I believe that the removal of graffiti on city property is the responsibility of the city.

This wall has been in this deplorable condition for several years now, and is probably the worst spot in the city. Children pass by on the way to and from school and must think it is all right to do graffiti because nothing is ever done about removing it. Allowing this vandalism to exist unheeded is a sign of apathy on the part of the city government.

I am a contractor and know approximately what it would take to clean the wall: two men — three hours — 15 gallons of paint. Is that asking too much of the city budget?

In closing, I wonder how long this mess would exist if the Mayor, City Manager or council members had to see it everyday like I do.

Leon S. Theriault
El Cerrito

Contributions appreciated

Editor:

The Albany High School Senior Class of 1995 would like to thank the following businesses, which contributed so generously to the May raffle benefiting the grad night trip:

A Child's Place, Albany Bowl, Albany Cinema, Andronico's Market, Bears and Baubles, The Beauty Center, Berkeley Bakery, Boran Thai Restaurant, Britt-Marie's Restaurant, Cactus Taqueria, Cafe del Sol, Captain Video, Daniel's

Highland Cafe, Darin David Salon, Dave's Dugout, Disc-Kabob, Domino's Pizza, Fisher's Custom Design Jewelry, Five Star Video, Flowerland, Frank Bliss, Golden Lion Martial Arts, Greetings on Solano, Hair/Sue Ferreira, Half Price Books, Happy Produce, The Iris, Jodie's Patti-Melt, June Kadish Antiques, King-Tu Restaurant, Knop's upholstery, Lalime's Restaurant, La Val's Pizza, Mary & Joe's Sporting Goods, Matsu, Monterey Restaurant, Neilsen Framing, Nikki's, Noah's Bagels, Nolte Photography, The Oaks Jewelers, The Oaks Theater, One Hour Martinizing, Payn's Stationers, Pegasus Books, Plaza Tennis, Rendez-vous Cafe, Richard's Jewelers, Round Table Pizza, Royal Cafe, Scandia Imports, The Sizzler, Solano Grill and Bar, Solano Jewelers, Starbuck's Coffee, Stoll Custom Framing, Subway Sandwiches, Sue Johnson Custom Lamps, Teddy's Party, Thousand Oaks Pharmacy, Tibetan Gift House, Toy-Go-Round, Walkers Pie Shop, Wendy Bakkenta, Your Hair, Zarri's Delicatessen.

We think you're terrific.

Educators need development days

Editor:

We were very disturbed by the article headlined "Albany Students to Get Fewer Days Off Next Year" (May 18). This article seemed to applaud the board for limiting student days off so that the child care and supervised discipline of Albany students would be less interrupted. Is our primary role that of child care and discipline?

As educators, we feel that teaching a rich meaning-centered, thinking curriculum is our professional role and that staff development days are set aside so we can better articulate and implement such a curriculum for each and every student in Albany.

In Japan, teachers are given time every school day to "collaborate and polish their lessons." We are not. When are we expected to articulate and implement language arts, mathematics, history-social science, science, health education, visual and performing arts, and character education curricula mandated in our new state frameworks?

The California State Department of Education allows each district eight staff development days per year under AB 777. Albany Unified School District has yet to allow its K-5 staff full use of these days. The Elementary Grade Task Force Report, It's Elementary, states that teachers should be provided with one complete day a month to work together with colleagues on questions of application of the thinking curriculum.

School Site Councils, made up of teachers and parents, plan these days for the effective implementation of the School Site Plans, and several were just completing their 1995-96 plans when they were abruptly informed of the board's decision.

Many teachers did not find out about this decision until they read the Journal article. Why

didn't the board talk to the staff and the Councils about what effect fewer staff development days would have on the breadth of education for Albany students?

We applaud parents and appreciate their involvement and support. It's time, however, also recognize the educational expertise and professional judgment of teachers. They are not consulting with them and acting in an autocratic manner, showed disrespect for the School Site Councils which have worked so diligently all year.

Perhaps your next article should be titled "How Are Albany Teachers Going to Implement a Rich Curriculum for Students When Staff Development Days are Cut?"

Barbara Brunetti, First-Grade Teacher,
MacGregor School Suzy Ronfield,
Teacher, Cal

Bad behavior

Editor:

My husband and I attended a matinee performance of Berkeley Rep's *A Man for All Seasons* this weekend and were amazed at the extraordinary behavior of several audience members in the audience. My children behaved as toddlers rather than as teenagers. They knew better than to talk or bring their toys to the theater or think of leaving during the performance, and I was baffled and disappointed to see seniors doing all of that and worse.

One woman actually lit a match to light candles, and the familiar rush for darkness during the last half-hour. Loud whispers of "It's over," the clinking of car keys, the shuffling through the audience and down the stairs.

One gentleman slipped on the last row, a few feet from the stage and in full view of the audience, and nearly fell. Another couple seats next to us after the intermission could be poised for a similar escape, and free to discuss it while the rest of us were missed out on the last several minutes of wonderful performance.

Beepers and alarms are frowned upon as rude behavior? The Berkeley Rep management shrugged off the problem. We were simply avoid matinees, but that's not an acceptable solution to the problem. Worse yet, is the appalling lack of regard for the actors who ache to stop what they're doing, point out offenders, and say, "Hey, knock it off!"

Here's a refresher course on impulse control, down, quit talking, and don't disturb your neighbor. Most children have no problem with that. What's wrong with the adults?

Jan Hitchcock
Albany

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Elizabeth Shaughnessy 843-0150



(Jeff Lindquist photos)

'You've got to hand it to him: Joel's got guts.'

—ST. MARY'S COACH FRANCIS MASON ON JOEL YOUNG

Berkeley's Marcus Williams won second place in the 110 high hurdles. Joel Young of St. Mary's crosses the finish line first in the 4x400 relay to upset favored Berkeley High at the Meet of Champions.



MEET OF CHAMPIONS

Upset! St. Mary's catches Berkeley in 1600 relay

By Gray Cathrall and Peter Mentor

Track and field fans who stayed for the final event at Saturday's Meet of Champions were rewarded with their money's worth. Runners from St. Mary's upset the heavily favored Berkeley High 1600-meters relay team (4x400), St. Mary's ran the race of a lifetime, dropping the Yellowjackets to third place and winning before a large crowd at Berkeley's Edwards Stadium with a time of 3:20.45.

plained St. Mary's distance coach Francis Mason, "I told the guys that there was no way we could beat Berkeley, so just go run a good time."

Tactics played a large part in the Panthers' success. Jonevan Hornsby was moved to run the second leg, traditionally the slowest part of the 4x400 relay. He outspun Berkeley's Marcus Williams, who was running for the injured Marlon Monroe (groin pull), giving St. Mary's a huge lead.

At the start of the third leg, Berkeley was in fifth place when Hannibal Navies hit the rocket boosters. He

made up a distance of 40 meters by running the fastest 400-meter split of the season and caught St. Mary's senior Abasi Olivier at the handoff.

Juan Cherry, who had already qualified for the state championships in the 100 and the 200 meters, ran the last leg for Berkeley. He led until the final turn, when St. Mary's senior Joel Young beat the odds by taking the lead on the final corner. Everyone was expecting Cherry to blow by Young down the stretch, but Young held on to win at the wire.

"Juan opened up a three- or four-meter lead, but when he started look-

ing back, we knew it was over for Berkeley," said Mason. "In a flash Joel had him on the last turn. You've got to hand it to him: Joel's got guts."

Head coach Jay Lawson was still reeling at the upset win his team had just accomplished. "Joel came up huge," he said of his middle distance runner.

Cherry was passed down the final straightaway by De La Salle, who finished ahead of Berkeley for second place (3:20.83). All three teams will be going to state meet this weekend at Cerritos College in Norwalk, where a rematch may show Berkeley

realizing its potential.

The Yellowjackets had to make a last-minute substitution on the relay team when Monroe suffered a groin injury after taking second in the 400-meters in 49.10 seconds. He also helped Berkeley win the 4x100 relay, as expected, in 42.06, with teammates Cherry, Navies and Gwangee Pittman.

For this day, however, the St. Mary's team of freshman Jafar Williams and seniors Jonevan Hornsby, Abasi Olivier and Young had cause to celebrate their upset over Berkeley in the most exciting race of the meet.

In the process, they lowered by two seconds their best time of the season, run last week when they beat James Logan to win the North Coast Section meet.

"The last time I saw a great race like this was 1981," exclaimed Mason. "St. Mary's won that won in 3:14 and Berkeley was second in 3:15." That race is noteworthy for another reason: running the anchor leg for the winning Panthers was current St. Mary's head track coach Jay

See CHAMPIONS, page 12

Local swimmers post record days at NCS



At NCS girls Frith O'Kane, Tia Shimada, Michelle Haddas, Vivian Lau and Juliet Miya.

By Gray Cathrall

Alex de Latour of St. Mary's led a contingent of local high school swimmers from Berkeley and El Cerrito at last weekend's North Coast Section swimming championships at the Olympic Swimming Pool in San Ramon.

De Latour recorded his best-ever times in the 200 (1:44.21) and 500 freestyle (4:39.14) in the trials on Friday, and was seeded No. 1 in both events in Saturday's championship finals.

Competing with the top eight swimmers from 141 high schools in the North Coast Section, de Latour finished third in the 500 free in 4:42.35 and sixth in the 200 in 1:45.04. He also earned two major distinctions.

As a result of Friday's performances, the St. Mary's junior qualified for the first time for the Junior Nationals in the 500 freestyle. He also swam times in both the 200 and 500 free that gave him all-American

qualifying status.

"Alex has come a long way," said Steve Hauffler, de Latour's Montclair swim team year-round coach. "To be seeded No. 1 in both the 200 and 500 is a major accomplishment. Last year at the North Coast meet, Alex was 16th in the 500 and he didn't qualify for the finals in the 200."

"He had a fantastic day on Friday."

Zender breaks BHS record

Berkeley High junior Erika Zender also qualified for two events in the championship finals, and over the course of the two-day meet twice broke her school record in the 500 freestyle.

She set a new record one week earlier in the BVAL league meet (5:12.79), then dropped five seconds off her time in Friday's trials and was seeded No. 4 for the finals with a 5:07.47 time. Not one to be content with existing performances, Zender again lowered the school



No. 1 seed Alex de Latour of St. Mary's on the starting block for the 500 freestyle at North Coast Section championship finals.

record by swimming 5:05.71 in the North Coast finals, good for fourth place in the 20-lap event.

See SWIMMERS, page 12

A. B. G. S. L. ANY BERKELEY GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

John Gjerde

The Albany Berkeley Girls Softball League players took the Memorial weekend off. Many of them spent time playing pickup softball games with family and friends at picnics where they continued to perfect their skills and instruct their siblings and parents on the intricacies of the art of softball. In lieu of our usual complete weekend report, we will highlight feature games played during the week in the younger and older divisions.

The feature contest in the younger division spotlighted an evenly matched game between Mousefeathers and Dr. Brennan's Smilemakers. It was a thrilling night Thursday at Codornices Field, but the girls' bats were quiet as the game displayed offensive firepower, first by one team, then by the other and the suspense kept players and spectators alike on the edges of their seats.

Mousefeathers built an early lead of 11-4 after two innings. Then the Smilemakers' bats came alive and took what seemed to be a sufficient 10-run advantage in the top of the fourth. But the Mouses roared back in their own half of the fourth and squeaked by for a 20-19 victory.

The tone for the game was set early by Smilemaker Caitlin Goetz, who homered a home run in the top half of the first that put the first run on the scoreboard. But one run was all that could be generated. Fine play by Christine Schrek, who made two putouts in the inning, kept the Smilemaker onslaught. The Mousefeathers rallied with six runs of their own in the bottom of the inning led by Rosie Moorhead, who drove a double to center field that drove in two runs. Mousefeathers won safely in command leading 6-1 after an inning of play.

See SOFTBALL, page 32

Panthers bid farewell to season, star pitcher

By Scott Kaplan

They say that all good things come to an end, and while that may be true, it won't come as solace for the St. Mary's baseball team that saw one of its finest baseball seasons in school history end last Friday.

In a second-round North Coast Section affair versus top-seeded Castro Valley, the Panthers were eliminated in a 6-1 loss to the Trojans at San Leandro ballpark.

Starter Matt Dailey picked up the win for Castro Valley, going five innings giving up just one hit and no runs. Dailey, a southpaw, struck out eight and walked one.

The Trojans got all the runs they needed in the first inning. With one out St. Mary's hurler James Murphy walked Castro Valley's Eric Nineju. Murphy bore down to retire the following batter, Aaron McNeal, but then walked Stan Dailey. Dailey scored along with Nineju moments later on Lance Poulos's two-run double to left.

Castro Valley put the game away in the third, tacking on four more runs. Wes Yourth's three-run home run was the big blow in a frame which saw all of the Trojans' runs scored after two were out and the bases empty.

In a nice touch, Panther fans got one last look at perhaps the best hurler ever to don a St. Mary's uniform: Josh Eveland.

After pitching a complete game victory over Clayton Valley in the first round of NCS, Eveland came in relief of Murphy and pitched three scoreless innings. A senior, Eveland compiled an incredible 11-0 record on the year with an earned run average under .50.

"He just finds a way to win," said St. Mary's coach Bob Cruz. "And I don't think St. Mary's can manufacture a guy like Eveland again. We are going to miss him."

In a nice touch, it was Eveland who accounted for the Panther's lone run of the game. He belted an

See PANTHERS, page 12

Sports Briefs

Indians victorious in mid-season matchup

Albany Little League's Indians beat the Orioles 5-3 in an exciting game that decided the season first-half championship in the AAA division. The two teams were tied with identical first-half records of 7 and 3.

The May 17 tie-breaker featured great defense and strong pitching by both teams. For the Indians, lefty Richard Michel and right-hander Powell DeGange combined on a three-hitter, while Rickie White opened the game with two shutout innings for the Orioles.

Adam Alcabes and Emiliano Carrasco-Zanini were the hitting stars of the game. Each drove in two runs with timely hits in the Indians' fifth-inning rally. Johnny McKinney had a key hit for the Orioles.

Later this month the Indians will play the winner of the second half of the schedule for the league championship.

Soccer opportunities for high school girls

Donal Mahon, head coach of the Under-19 Mavericks soccer teams, reports there are now openings on the two Class I teams for girls ages 16-18. Both teams will play at the highest competitive level and are seen as an excellent preparation for girls who plan to play on their high school teams starting in mid-November.

The Mavericks teams, co-sponsored by the Alameda-Contra Costa and West Contra-Costa youth soccer leagues, are open to any player in Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole and Hercules. Open practices currently are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Kennedy High School soccer field (47th and Berk in Richmond) from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Both U-19 Mavericks teams will be playing practice games the next three weekends on the following schedule:

June 3, Saturday, 3 p.m., East Shore Park, 47th and Carlson, Richmond
June 10, Saturday, 9 p.m., same location

See BRIEFS, page 32

Women athletes confront locker room stereotypes

By Sam Williams

Annika Dukes recalled the first time she encountered homophobia. She was a high school senior planning to attend Mills College.

"I had a boyfriend at the time," she said. "I remember telling him I was interested in playing basketball when I got to college. He said that college basketball was full of lesbians and told me I should go out for a sport that was 'less gay,' like swimming or volleyball."

The issue of homophobia in women's sport has moved from the realm of locker room innu-

endo to front page news in recent weeks, because of the uproar caused by CBS golf commentator Ben Wright's remarks that lesbian athletes were hurting the sport of women's golf.

But for athletes such as Annika Dukes, homophobia has always been there, lurking in the background as ugly expressions and snide comments made by opposing players, fans, even close friends.

Four years after her boyfriend's comment, Dukes has completed her final year at Mills and her fourth season as a Mills basketball player. As a starting center on this year's team, Dukes rarely had

a problem earning the respect of opponents with her on-court performance, but when it came to her physical appearance, the comments started coming back to her.

"I don't like to shave my legs," she says, laughing. "Our basketball uniforms don't have any sleeves either, so my armpit hair shows, too. A lot of people see that, and they freak out."

Although Dukes says most of the comments are hushed, she recalled a time earlier this season at La Sierra University in Riverside when the remarks turned ugly.

"We were warming up before the game, and some people were setting up at the scorer's table

next to us," she said. "The girls who were sitting there were saying things like, 'Oh my God, I can't believe it. That's so gross.'"

Dukes said she laughed off the reaction at the time, but, months after the end of her senior season, she is still surprised by the fact that the comments came from other women.

"Usually those comments come from men who feel threatened," she said. "It was really weird to hear women saying it."

Reactions not uncommon

For many Mills athletes, being labeled a lesbian is simply part-and-parcel of participating in

sports at an all-woman's school, especially a university such as Mills College with its long-established reputation as a haven for progressive social issues.

"We're the 'dyke' team," said Kanwarpal Dhaliwal, referring to the reputation she and many of her teammates have encountered playing for the Cyclones.

For Dhaliwal, who as Dukes defines herself as "not straight," such attitudes can be either a source of intimidation or motivation, depending on whether or not a player can overcome them.

"You kind of have to reclaim it, and take it back," Dhaliwal said. "People saying stuff means

that they think there's something wrong with them. Years playing with them, I think, 'Yeah, so what? As a personal sort of thing, there's something about our team that they're not used to.'"

While many athletes have been contacted for this homophobia article, some seemed to overreact. For example, one team's manager was upset about the form of fan mail. Wave, Mills player of the worst case. See LOCKER ROOM

Sign up for sports fun

This summer at Albany's Memorial Field there will be seven one-week sessions of soccer and baseball for ages 4 3/4 through 10. The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The first session starts June 26.

Program coordinator and instructor, Norman Friedman, is currently Youth Sports Program Director for the City of El Cerrito where, since 1992, this soccer/baseball program has entertained over 1,000 local children.

Children are divided into groups by age and ability. The beginner's group, approximately 4 3/4 to 5 years, is designed to introduce children to team sports in a "no-stress" manner.

The 6- to 7-year-old group will maintain this philosophy, teaching individual skills and incorporating an understanding of team work. Groups B (8-10 years) will feature instructional games and skill work.

Experienced coaches will emphasize fun and learning. For more information, call the Albany Community Center at 524-9283.

Swimmers

Continued from page 11

The top four swimmers exchanged the lead for the first 12 laps in a grueling neck-and-neck battle. Her final time qualifies her, like St. Mary's de La Tour, for All-American honors consideration.

"I was real pleased with her time in the 500," said Berkeley High swim coach Philippe Henri. "Erika is an extremely talented swimmer. She qualified as a freshman in the 100 and 200 free, then last year qualified in the breast stroke and finished in the IM (individual medley)."

"Her time this year means that she's qualified for Junior Nationals," he added. "She is a great all-around swimmer."

Zender's versatility was highlighted in this year's North Coast Section program, which is sold at all NCS championship events (track, baseball, golf, tennis, soccer, softball and volleyball). A story on the difficulty of swimming the IM included a photo of Zender above the headline.

In the 200 IM, Zender qualified for the NCS meet with a time of 2:14.80. She slashed four seconds off that (2:10.34) in the trials and was seeded No. 4 for the championship finals. She trimmed another half second off that to place fourth among the top-8 IM swimmers in the North Coast in a time of 2:09.86.

The race, which consists of 50 yards of butterfly, backstroke, breast stroke and freestyle strokes, is considered the most difficult and

Champions

Continued from page 11

Lawson.

State qualifiers

Hornsby and Young, the Panthers' premier middle-distance runners, placed second and third in the 800-meters behind Logan's Aaron Richberg, whose winning time of 1:49.36 was one of five new meet records set at the two-day Meet of Champions. Hornsby's time was 1:53.45 and Young was right on his heels at 1:53.85.

"I'm pleased they're both going to state," said Mason. "It'll be the first time for Joel. With the top four going to the state meet, we wanted to make sure Cody Clark-Thompson (Eureka) and Alex Rodriguez (Tennysen) didn't outkick them at the end."

Clark-Thompson finished fourth, also breaking 1:54 (1:53.95) and just barely losing to Young, and will go to the state meet.

St. Mary's will send five runners to the state meet and will run in two events, the 800-meters and the 4x400 relay.

Berkeley sends five boys to the state meet, plus Raquelle Brewer, who placed third in the long jump at 17-feet, 1-1/2-inches. It will be the first time at the state championships for Pittman, Williams and Brewer. The Yellowjackets will be competing in a total of seven events, with both Gwangee Pittman and Cherry having qualified in the 100-meters and the 200-meters.

Pittman was second in the 100 in 10.84 seconds, and Cherry was fourth at 10.88. De Anza's Dee Moronoka won in 10.73. Berkeley had three runners qualify for last Saturday's finals in the 200-meters, two of them advancing to the state meet. Cherry ran third in 21.65, Pittman was fourth in 22.15, and Navies just missed qualifying for the state meet with a fifth-place finish in 22.32. Leon Callen of DeLa Salle won in 21.54.

Monroe won his heat in the trials on Friday in the 400 in 49.72, then took second in the finals in 49.10. Rancho Cotate's Corey Nelson won in a blazing time of 46.89, breaking the meet record of 47.08 set in 1987 by former Olympian Steve Lewis.

Berkeley's other individual qualifier for the state meet is Marcus Williams in the 110 high hurdles, winner of his heat in trials, and second-place finisher in the finals in 14.82. Williams, a gifted athlete who also ran on the 4x400 relay team, has only been competing in the hurdles for three weeks. His first time hurdling was at the BVAL meet in Pittsburg May 10-12.

Gauchos send five to state

The girls' team from El Cerrito enlarged on its performance of a year ago, with a total of five athletes qualifying in four separate events for the state meet.

The 4x400 relay team of Mia Bigbee, Seneik Saavedra, Tiffany White and Danielle Ross-Parker ran 3:52.34, their top time of the year, good for third place at the Meet of Champions. Ross-Parker, Janae Mitchell, Saavedra and Bigbee also won third place in the 4x100 relay with a time of 47.80.

Mitchell took second in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.82, just behind Salesian's Daveeta Shepherd.

Sheppard also broke her own meet record of 43.19 in the 300 hurdles, winning in 42.90. In spite of fighting the flu, Saavedra powered to fourth place in the 400 meters in 56.39.

Last year El Cerrito qualified for two events at the state meet. This weekend they'll be competing in both relays, the 100 hurdles and the open 400.

"This definitely is the largest number we've had qualify for the state meet in quite some time," said Gauchos' coach Maurice Scott. "I'm very pleased with the performance of Seneik. Even though we PR'd in the 4x400, I feel we can run faster."

"I don't expect these girls to be nervous at the state meet. Even though they're pretty young, they've been preparing for this for a long time."

Other results

Berkeley hurdler Gianna Fedrico missed qualifying for the state but made it to the finals of the Meet of Champions with an eighth-place finish in both the 100 (17.60) and the 300 hurdles (46.60).

Antoinette Tillman missed going

to the state meet, finishing fifth in the 300 hurdles in 46.60. She threw 30-1/2 feet in trials.

Twins Michelle and Jennifer Brewer had jump distances of 18-1/2 in the week earlier, but only in the top four at St. Mary's. Michelle jumped 17-1/2 but placed eighth in the trials.

Joe Coles did not go to state in any event. He competed in the long jump, but did not make the 110-high or the 300 hurdles.

Performances of St. Mary's athletes in the MOChamps: Olivier, 23.87, 200-meter hurdles; 51.60, 400-meter hurdles; Richard Nero, 14.82, 100-meter hurdles; Javon Prater, 20-3/4, high jump; Holmes, triple jump; 111-8, discus; Nick Boos, also qualified in the shot put and placed a throw of 46-8-3/4.

Sorry, wrong player



Alex Kopel, pictured at left, Berkeley High's No. 1 swimmer who advanced to semi-finals of the BVAL championships as a freshman. Photo which appeared in week's issue mistakenly identified Peter Kaes, Berkeley 2 player, as Kopel.

Panthers

Continued from front page

RBI double down the third-base line that scored Brian Grace in the top of the sixth inning.

The Panthers earned the right to play Friday by defeating Clayton Valley High of Concord 3-2 earlier in the week at Benicia's Fitzgerald Field.

Eveland went the distance, al-

lowing four hits while striking out six for the win over the Mountain Bay Athletic League champs. Last season St. Mary's played in NCS at Fitzgerald Field and lost to another MBAL representative, College Park, 5-3.

Trailing 2-1 going into the bottom of the sixth, the Panthers captured the lead, albeit in less-than-spectacular fashion.

Panther shortstop Ben Gerbacio singled to lead off the inning, but was thrown out trying to steal second. However, Mark Riddle, Mike Sanders and Fernando Cruz were issued three straight walks. Eveland then came to the plate and promptly laid down a perfect squeeze bunt as pinch-runner Tony Para easily

scored from third to tie the game. Miles Richardson gave the lead for good points with a sacrifice fly to

The Eagles scored a run in the top of the sixth. Panthers responded with the fourth as Sanders' error, stole second and

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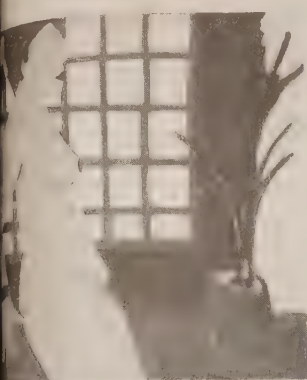
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East Bay Events

Music at St. Alban's

Four — Virginia Gnesa Chen, so piano, Rachel Streeter, traverso; Karen Ande, gamba; and Violet Grgich, harpsichord — perform for free at 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington. Coached by Tamara Loring, they will play music of Montclair, Bach, Telemann, Froberger and Abel. Call 549-0619.



Hendrickson's new work

Barbara Hendrickson of Berkeley presents "Big, Bold & Beautiful," new paintings, in a opening June 9 at the ACCI Gallery, 1652 Rock Ave., Berkeley. One is oil on canvas, "Blue Babe & The Low Man." Reception will be held at the gallery June 16, 7 p.m. Call 843-2527.

Titan' ends KSO season

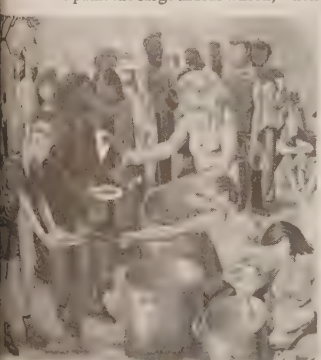
Kensington Symphony Orchestra closes its current season with Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1, "Titan" on Sunday, June 4 at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. Tickets, available at the door, are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and children under 12 are free. For information call 652-2034.

Colwell expands work

Coffee drinkers and art lovers who have been amused by artist Guy Colwell's miniature paintings at Berkeley's Caffe Mediterraneo may be surprised to discover him at work on a massive 14-foot canvas depicting a vision of ancient Minoan life.

Patrons of the Telegraph Avenue cafe are probably already familiar with a large wall decorated with "vague, mythical faces" in 1959 by Ferdi Colwell. However, until recently other walls of the cafe were without art.

New owner Domenico DiDonato has commissioned Colwell to paint the large mural which, when



Mural from Guy Colwell's "Berkeley Food Bombs," acrylic on canvas.

Completed, will hang above the front door in an Italian frame.

Colwell also coordinates regular monthly groups of artists and functions as the cafe's artists in residence. June 4 through July 8, paintings by Elly Minkler and political posters by Doug Minkler will be on display.

Also, on June 4 at 4 p.m., Jack Hirschman and others will read poetry. A reception follows from 5 to 7 p.m.

Masquers' musical spoof

Point Richmond's Masquers Playhouse presents the East Bay premiere of the zany musical double *A Day In Hollywood/A Night In The Ukraine*. Anderson directs.

The movie, is described as a nostalgic spoof of the Brothers could have made but didn't." Ron Anderson directs.

Performances begin Friday, June 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the playhouse, and continue Friday and Saturday at 8:30 through July 22. Four matinees are scheduled on June 11 and 18 and July 9 and 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The box office opens 30 minutes before each performance.

More events, next page

Best of the East Bay takes center stage

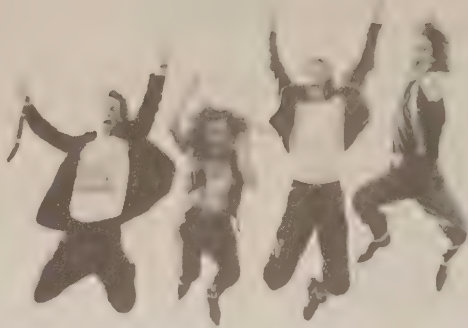
By Annalee Allen

Festival at the Lake has been called "a country fair, urban fair, international food fest, folk arts gala and musical jamboree all rolled into one."

Starting with a religious invocation Thursday and an opening day parade and "TGIF night party" Friday, the annual June event kicks off Oakland's summer season for the 13th straight year. In fact, visitors from throughout the region are drawn to Lake Merritt to enjoy the three-day multicultural festival.

'Bringing us together'

This year's festival, themed "Bringing Us All Together," kicks off at 10:30 a.m. on June 2 with an opening day parade led by 3,000 elementary school children. They will march down Bellevue Avenue to the Duck Pond Stage, carrying their art projects that will be among the featured exhibits at the fair. Their musical



Bungee Jumbun' Cows perform Friday.

See FESTIVAL, page 14

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Tickets are available from BASS (call 762-BASS), Emporium Capwell, or the Neil Thrums ticket agency. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$7 at the gate, \$2 for children age 6 to 11. Admission for groups of 20 or more is \$3.50 each. Call 286-1061 for information. A free shuttle runs from the 12th Street BART station and free valet bicycle parking is available at the main gate.

Julius Caesar opens summer Shakespeare

The California Shakespeare Festival inaugurates its 1995 Season with the classic Roman tragedy, *Julius Caesar*, directed by Chris Barton, June 6 - July 2 at the Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre in Orinda.

Capturing five fated days in ancient Rome, *Julius Caesar* is Shakespeare's passionate historical play of power and loyalty. Written in 1599, *Julius Caesar* has captivated audiences ever since with an impressive depiction of a dictator's raw, charismatic ability to impose order amid anarchy.

Barton compares Caesar's Rome to the contemporary conflict of "deadly internal power struggles in government and the blurred line between self-interest and concern for common good."

Barton returned from England to direct *Julius Caesar* after making his debut with the Festival's 1993 production of *King John*.

Joe Vincent, a Drama-Logue Award-winner now in his fourth season with the Festival, takes the stage as the tragic *Julius Caesar*. The shrewdly eloquent Marc Antony is played by L. Peter Callender, returning to the Festival for his third season. Robert Sicular, a native of Berkeley in his seventh season with the Festival, is the virtuous but haunted patriot Brutus. Longtime favorite Julian Lopez-Morillas (Shylock in '92 and *King Lear* in '93) rejoins CSF

See CAESAR, page 14



Opening June 6: Peter Callender as Marc Antony and Joe Vincent as Caesar in *Julius Caesar*.

'Bridges': It's better on film

By Renata Polt

The Bridges of Madison County, the movie, is a big improvement over The Bridges of Madison County, the novel. That's hardly surprising. For one thing, the movie stars Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood; for another, how could it not be better?

Eastwood's directing couldn't have been more masterful.

In adapting Robert James Waller's blockbuster for the screen, director Eastwood and scriptwriter Richard LaGravenese (thank God they didn't let Waller write the thing!) have toned down the macho-yet-sensitive posturing and emphasized the poignancy of the deep-dish romance. "Bridges" is still what's unkindly called "a woman's movie," but one that at times rises to great power.

The story is a simple one. The time: 1965. The place: Winterset, Iowa. The characters: Francesca Johnson (Streep), Italian war bride now farm wife and mother of two teenagers, and Robert Kincaid (Eastwood), the National Geographic photographer who asks her for directions to the covered bridges he's assigned to shoot.

Francesca, her family off for a few days at the state fair to exhibit the daughter's prize steer, shows him the way, invites him for iced tea, then supper, then — well, you know.

It doesn't all happen in one evening, though — this isn't a ripping-each-other's-clothes-off type movie. When Francesca and Robert finally touch — they dance to music on the radio in the farm house kitchen — the scene has such restrained eroticism that all I can compare it to is the famous kissing scene between Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in *Notorious*.

The love scenes that follow are equally restrained — nothing graphic here — and equally erotic. Eastwood's directing couldn't have been more masterful.



Eastwood and Streep are a credible couple.

Streep's role is one of her unglamorous ones. Dressed mostly in drab shirtwaists, her dark hair in a French twist, she has nothing movie star-like about her. Neither does Eastwood, who's obviously never bought a tube of sunscreen in his life.

Streep uses the Italian accent subtly: she's flirtatious, laughs easily, and stammers a bit. Of course she does a marvelous job of acting — but I was always conscious of her Yale Drama School background. Eastwood acts much more naturally. Despite the disparity in styles, the film succeeds in making them into a plausible couple.

The other major characters in "Bridges" are Francesca's and her husband, Richard's, two now-grown children, Caroline (Annie Corley) and Michael (Victor Slezak), who have returned to Iowa after Francesca's death to bury her and settle the estate (the film's major action is told in flash-

See BRIDGES, page 14

Rep does Wilde

Berkeley Repertory Theatre presents the fifth production of its 1994-95 season — Oscar Wilde's prescient work about public and private life, *An Ideal Husband*.

Directed by Stephen Wadsworth, the play features Lise Bruneau, Mark Capri, Charles Dean, Rebecca Dines, Julie Eccles, Francesca Faridany, John Higgins, Blake Maxam, Michelle Morain, Barbara Oliver, W. Francis Walters and Jeff Woodward. The production opened this week and closes July 16.

Wilde's play charts the rise of Sir Robert Chiltern, a brilliant politician with a shadowy past, and his prototypically political wife. Wilde examines that critical moment in history when the English middle class filled the House of Commons with vigorous, self-made statesmen. At the dawn of the 20th Century, Wilde charted the sunset of both the Empire and the ideal.

Director Stephen Wadsworth is internationally acclaimed for his direction in the world of opera and adaptations for the stage. He is particularly known for his translation and staging of works from the 17th and 18th centuries, notably those of Handel and Mozart.

Lise Bruneau portrays Gertrude, Lady Chiltern. Bruneau has recently been seen in ACT's production of *Angels in America* and Berkeley Rep's production of *The Triumph of Love*.

Mark Capri will play Sir Robert Chiltern. He has performed at numerous theatres throughout the country including the Mark Taper Forum, Yale Repertory Theatre and South Coast Repertory Theatre.

Berkeley Rep's Associate Artist Charles Dean will once again appear on the Berkeley Rep's mainstage as The Earl of Caversham after recently performing in *A Moon for the Misbegotten*. Lady Basilidon is played by Rebecca Dines.

Berkeley Rep performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., with additional matinees on alternate Thursdays and Saturdays. There are no performances on Mondays.

Tickets are priced between \$21.50 and \$34 depending on the day of the week. Student, senior and group discounts are available, and Tuesday through Friday at noon a limited number of half-priced "HotTix" are available at the box office for purchase by the general public with check or cash only. Call 845-4700.

East Bay Events cont'd

performance.

Tickets are \$10, with group discounts available. For reservations call 232-4031.

Focus on paper as art

Origami will capture the attention of children 6 to 12 at the Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology's Family Day on "The Magnificent Paper Arts of Japan" on Sunday, June 4, noon to 4 p.m.

Making paper, kites and fans, writing haiku, listening to stories and getting to know Japanese games and calligraphy are among the activities.

One-of-a-kind colors

New York-based artists Suzan Frecon brings "Watercolors and Small Paintings" to the University Art Museum beginning June 7. Frecon grinds her own pigments and hand-mixes them with various oils, water or beeswax to create colors of "sensational brilliance." The show includes 68 or her abstract watercolor and encaustic (pigment plus beeswax) paintings.

Those who would like to know more of Frecon's work are advised to visit the show, which closes July 30. In a catalogue of Frecon's watercolors and small paintings, the only text is by Gervase of Canterbury (1174): "...a work of art can only be comprehended by looking at it — and no description is a substitute for this."

Nevertheless, Frecon will talk about her drawings and watercolors at noon on June 7. The talk is free with museum admission.

The museum is at 2626 Bancroft Way, next to the UC Berkeley campus. For more information call 642-8344.

Chorale sings for summer

Richard Kramer directs the Contra Costa Chorale in Mozart's Mass in C Major (L337) and Duruflé's Requiem on Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington.

Kramer says the concert will be "a wonderful program for a summer evening, combining the joyous quality of Mozart and the impressionistic harmony and intriguing rhythms of Duruflé."

Bay Area organist Kenneth Mansfield accompanies the 70-voice chorus in its final performances of the 1994-95 season. Professor emeritus of music at California State University Hayward, Mansfield has been the organist at Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church for 27 years and gives recitals throughout Northern California and The Netherlands.

Suggested donations are \$10 general and \$8 for students, seniors and the disabled. The Chorale also provides complimentary tickets to seniors and disabled people. For information call 527-2026.

Vibrant verbal portraits

National Book Award finalist and O. Henry winner Thom Jones will read from *Cold Snap*, a short-story collection, on Monday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

"From down-and-out America to death and disease in Rwanda, *Cold Snap* introduces readers to hard-luck fighters steeling themselves for battles they've already lost, doctors who fall in love with their illnesses, and a strung-out advertising writer who uses the hand of the devil to do the work of God."

Caesar

Continued from page 13

after a two-year hiatus to play the self-serving, unscrupulous Cassius.

New to this year's Festival is Suzanne Irving, an Orinda native currently living in New York City. Irving plays Portia, the wife of Brutus. Also making Festival debuts in 1995 are Michael Santo as Casca and Martin Kildare as Marullus.

The Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre, the only theater in the Northern California designed specifically for Shakespeare productions, features both terrace and chair seating, with no seat further than 75 feet from the stage. Protective windscreens provide shelter from evening breezes.

The park-like setting is open for picnicking two hours before each performance. Audiences are encouraged to bring blankets, pillows, and picnics. A wide array of distinctive gourmet food and beverages is available at the Festival's Poulet Shop, offering a full menu of luscious sandwiches, salads, and made-to-order lunch and dinner boxes.

Regular performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 4 p.m. Tuesday night openings begin at 8 p.m. and pre-performance Bard Talks begin at 7:15 p.m. on Fridays.

The Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre, situated in the beautiful hills of Orinda's Siesta Valley, is easily accessible from anywhere in the Bay Area. (Just off the Gateway exit on Highway 24, one mile east of the Caldecott Tunnel). Free parking is abundantly available and a complimentary shuttle will transport theatre-goers from the Orinda BART station. The Bruns is wheelchair accessible.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$30 with discounts for seniors, children, students and groups. Season subscribers receive special privileges including free ticket exchanges, replacement of lost tickets and a subscriber discount card. Tickets for the *Festa al Fresco!* Opening Night Benefit Celebration are \$125. For tickets and information call 548-9666.

Bridges

Continued from page 13

back).

When the two siblings discover Francesca's journals, in which she recounted her affair with Robert and which she wanted them to read, they are understandably thrown for a loop. The children's reactions are intercut with the main story.

I can't remember whether this frame story was present in the novel, but in the film it's needlessly distracting. The children seem, well, childish, though they're in their 40s. Yet after they've absorbed their mother's story, the problems in their lives are suddenly and all-too-neatly resolved. It's a Hollywood touch we could have done without.

Francesca's and Robert's story, with its universal themes of love at first sight and the necessity of making difficult decisions, could have stood quite easily on its own.

The preview audience with which I saw *The Bridges of Madison County* alternated between sniffing and snickering. I couldn't tell whether the sniffs and snickers followed gender lines, but I suspect they did.

The *Bridges of Madison County* opens June 2.

Ensemble adds a capella twist at jazz and pop concert series

Public performance at the City Club is scheduled

Due to popular demand, the Pacific Mozart Ensemble's annual "A cappella Jazz & Pop" concerts have grown to four performances, presented this year at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Berkeley City Club; at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the UCSF Laurel Heights Conference Center; at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, at the War Memorial Veterans Building Green Room in San Francisco; and at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at College Preparatory School in Oakland.

In these concerts — which spring from what music director Richard Grant describes as the "primordial ooze of the Ensemble's subculture" — the members of the Pacific Mozart Ensemble apply their finely polished technique to a cappella arrangements of a broad range of material, from '40s swing to bebop jazz, country & western to contemporary pop hits. Now celebrating its 15th season, the Pacific Mozart Ensemble performs "A cappella Jazz & Pop" the way it was intended, no mikes, no amplification, no instruments.

A highlight of this season's concerts will be

vocal transcriptions of Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia" and Miles Davis and Jon Hendricks' "Four" — with the instrumental solos also transcribed for voice.

Featured in the repertoire for the full 40-voice chorus is Johnny Mercer's "When October Goes," and John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "A Day in the Life." Then the Ensemble assembles in select groups for Count Basie and Jon Hendricks' "Blee Blop Blues," Dubin and Warren's "42nd Street," and "Let's Get Away From It All," by Matt Dennis and Tom Adair.

The program includes such romantic fare as "El Paso" by Marty Robbins, "Concierto de Aranjuez," arranged by Ward Swingle, Take 6's "A Quiet Place," and Meder, Krieger and Fox's "Dare the Moon"; and popular contemporary numbers like "Only One" by James Taylor, Stevie Wonder's "I Wish," and John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "You Can't Do That." And, for the amusement of Fox TV network fans, the Ensemble will assay a vocal transcription of the theme to "The Simpsons."

Festival

Continued from page 13

accompaniment will be provided by the Bay Area Blues Society New Orleans Style Marching Band.

Friday is Seniors Day, when seniors are treated to free admission to the 13th annual festival. The day will also feature free boat rides and the first festival showing of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Friday afternoon entertainment includes local musical favorite Bungee Jumpin' Cows.

Headliners for the three-day celebration are the Bay Area's own ConFunkShun (Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.); reggae standout Annette Brissett, with Soul Syndicate and host Wavy Gravy (Saturday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.); and Bay Area Latin rockers Malo (Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.), all appearing on the Beach Stage.

New this year is Da 'Spot, a special stage intended not only to provide entertainment for young adults, but also to give young people hands-on experience in event production. Acts will include headliners and local performers selected during countywide auditions.

A Gospel Gold choral competition on Saturday at the Duck Pond Stage will spotlight six finalists chosen from entries that performed at Woodminster Amphitheater earlier this month. The finalists will compete for cash prizes.

In fitting with the city's single largest multicultural celebration, visitors can enjoy food from around the globe at the International Food Fair, with selections from Africa, Britain, Louisiana, China, the Caribbean, the Philippines, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Thailand or Vietnam.

A popular tradition, the "1,000 Faces" maskmaking exhibit, returns with a different twist this year — "journalistic maskmaking," which pairs the masks with the written words of

the students who made them. "Green" is another theme at this year's festival, exemplified in the Demonstration Garden. Visitors can see the city's Community Garden Program, the efforts of fourth grade students from Park Day School, a produce garden for homeless shelters grown by East Bay Urban Gardeners, the "Garden of Diversity," a "Magic Garden" of edible plants and flowers.

Add the dance pavilion, arts and crafts fair, emerging young artists competition, photography exhibit, Kids Kaleidoscope of children's activities, crafts fair, and other exhibits and entertainment and you have the best of Oakland in one venue.

From Flower Show to Festival

The precursor to Festival at the Lake was an annual exhibit known as the "Spring Flower Show." It began as an activity planned and carried out by avid local gardeners, members of the socially prominent Men's Garden Club.

In 1929 the first display was held in the elegant Bernard

Maybeck designed Packard Showroom building on Harrison Street, overlooking the lake. In 1931 the show was transferred to the Oakland Auditorium and every year it grew in popularity and the displays became even more complex and dazzling. The state of California First District Agricultural Association later took up sponsorship of what became known as the Alameda County Spring Garden Show.

By the mid-1970s the show no longer seemed as relevant as an attraction to urban audiences. The district ceased to fund the show and for a year or two there was no spring event.

According to Susanne Hirshen who served as the first executive director of Festival at the Lake, the idea for an urban-style showcase combining music, the arts, and food in a park setting, grew out of a 1982 Junior League project called Center State Oakland.

Lakeside Park was chosen as the site to hold a three-day festival to kick off the League's focus on the increasing numbers of ongoing cultural activities.



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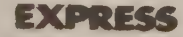


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Olivia Corson performs El Cerrito

Pioneering pianist Olivia Corson will perform the Words, Deeds, and Deeds Community Concert.

The work is an extemporaneous collaboration between musicians Rick Hall and guest performer Cathleen Dwyer. Tickets are \$7 and \$10. Call 547-7000 for more information.

Performances on June 2 and 3, at Navelier St. Tickets are \$7 and \$10. Call 547-7000 for more information.

A 17-year resident of the Bay, Corson studied American Indian writing and Rumi at the University of California, Berkeley.

Corson became a creative producer and communications manager.

Corson is a Body Tales, a company practicing which is Her background with Ruth Zappone & Company, Marketing Company and others.

Allan Ulrich of the cisco Examiner said "Corson mingles vocabulary responses with a lighthearted rhythmic articulation peeling musicality."

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Homophobia in the locker room

from page 11

their time on the court. We go down to conservatories, particularly Orange County, we get a lot of heckling from the crowd," said Christy Lagle, guard on the Cyclones' basketball team. "It does affect us, but we don't think they understand it to their own players."

Lagle said most of the heckling was directed to players who fit the "typical" stereotype: short hair, muscular build.

Like anybody with short hair, Lagle, who is a lesbian but wears her hair short, such players can be a source of irony.

Difficult being someone who is a lesbian, she said. "I think I am more privileged than some of the stereotypes of a lesbian," she said.

This year, athletes and coaches at Mills College packed the Pavilion to attend a workshop on homophobia in women's sports. The Mills crew moderated the workshop as part of a series of discussions on women's issues hosted by the athletic department.

Baker, senior captain of the basketball team and one of the organizers, said she was surprised by the positive response from the Mills athletic community. "It was really unexpected, especially for a Mills coach," she said. "I think it was the coaches attended and changed everyone to come."

Who is a lesbian, said the director of the organizers was straight athletes a chance to world through the eyes of athletes.

Split everyone into groups," she said. "We had to introduce ourselves as lesbians, even if we weren't. Then we said, 'Now that you're here, put yourself in the shoes. What would you do?'"

On campus such as Mills, students pride themselves on being able to stay one step ahead of social-awareness curve, said there were some hesitations during the discussion.

There were people who were uncomfortable, but that was the point, we also discussed. We wanted why they were uncomfortable.

Combating fears

One of the main forces behind the workshop was Helen Carroll, athletic director at Mills. Arriving on the campus six years ago, Carroll has been a force for change in women's athletics, including from Title IX — the law mandating gender equity in high school and collegiate sports — to issues such as homophobia and racism in colleges.

Carroll said she saw the department-wide workshop as a groundbreaking first step in combating homophobia in women's sports.

Carroll said there are a lot of athletes that have looked at racism. Carroll said, "I don't know of any athletes that have looked at homophobia."

One of the few openly homosexual athletic directors in the country, Carroll took an active role in the workshop. In addition to a \$1,000 grant from the American Legacy Foundation, a San Francisco organization dedicated to combating homophobia, she served as an academic advisor to a new team as it prepared its first season.

Like to show it's not so painful to take a look at the locker room issues," she said. "For the first time in the 1990s. We should have a conversation about homophobia without people freaking out."

On her own personal interest in the subject, Carroll notes that the topic of homophobia selected the topic of the workshop, the attention it received, was the first of two diversity programs in the athletic department this year. The second was a workshop on racism in women's basketball team.

Clearly a lot of it has to do with being the athletic director. I also believe it's all part of the student athletes. I don't see it as a mission," she said. "I've seen that an oppor-

tunity has presented itself and I have the support of an institution that wants to take a look at these tougher issues."

While Carroll may downplay her own role in organizing the athletic workshops, some athletes said they were selected to organize the events based on past associations with the topics.

"As a team, we did our own homophobia workshop earlier this year," said crew captain Casey Baker. "Helen approached myself and Jen Long, the other varsity co-captain, and asked us if we would organize the workshop for the whole department."

Baker, a former executive board member on the Mills Lesbian Bisexual Union, said she was not surprised by Carroll's request.

"I'm pretty comfortable with the topic," she said. "I'm sure that played a part in her decision to ask us."

Aside from her efforts to address women's social issues on campus, Carroll has also been a tireless advocate of openness and diversity off campus. Over the last three years, the Mills' athletic director has put in thousands of miles traveling to other NCAA schools and athletic departments around the country, discussing the possibility of setting up similar workshops.

In 1993 she hosted an Oakland forum on women's sports issues, and on Thursday she attended the Women's Sports Foundation Summit in Dallas to participate in a panel discussion titled, "Homophobia, the Red Scare in Women's Sports."

Carroll used these visits to hawk advance copies of "Out for a Change," a video documentary on homophobia in women's sports produced by San Francisco psychiatrist Dee Mosbacher. Not only does the video feature interviews with Carroll, it also features several current members of the Mills College basketball team participating in a 1993 homophobia workshop similar to the one hosted by the crew team this spring. (See story on film in Friday's Montclairian).

Carroll said her motivations for using the film are both educational and promotional.

"I'd like to see it endorsed by the NCAA as part of their diversity series," she said.

Stan Johnson, director of professional development with the NCAA, has not seen the film but does not rule out the possibility of including the tape as part of a pilot diversity workshop program already in place.

"Our trainers would need to review it and see how it would fit in, before we could approve it," Johnson said.

According to Carroll, such an endorsement would help her convince larger athletic departments, particularly Division I schools, to take a serious look at the issues that she believes affect all female athletes regardless of sexual orientation. Even with the endorsement, however, Carroll admits, she has a long way to go.

"Athletic departments have been the hardest places to break in with this," she says. "I think it's because (athletic directors) don't understand how it can enhance performance and not drain energy. This is a profession where everybody is already so overworked. If I hadn't seen it for myself, I'd feel the same way."

Lagle agrees with Carroll's assertion that the off-court workshops improve on-court performance. Lagle was one of the Mills players who participated in the homophobia workshop recorded in "Out for a Change." Aside from giving players a chance to clear the air, Lagle said the discussion also helped build trust and confidence among teammates.

"After our workshop we had the most fantastic game," Lagle says. "The understanding that was present really, really helped us on the court. It was the best game we ever played."

Although Baker did not observe as dramatic an improvement within the crew team after this year's workshop, she says the long-term effects have been just as positive.

"Looking back, I really wished we would have had a workshop when I began crew as a freshman," she says. "It would have really been helpful to discuss it and deal with it. It would have made the team a little more cohesive."

Baker said she hoped her fellow workshop participants would learn from the experience and show the same willingness to communicate with future athletes just coming to terms with their own views on homosexuality.

"Talking about it helps," she said. "It's the silence that makes everything so tense."

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Oakland's Festival at the Lake begins Friday, kicking-off a weekend of music, food, exhibitions, international flair and good old home town fun. Everything from a ballroom competition to Gospel music to Bungee Jumpin' Cows, the variety is eclectic.

Once again, you can expect a strong representation in the international food arena. A designated section at the Festival called the International Food Fair will feature such food items as efo (stewed spinach), Indian tacos, fried gator tails, jambalaya, peking rib, lumpia, barbecued oysters, pizza, perogies and much more. The Gingerbread House, Hunan Restaurant, Nigerian Kitchen, Maha Raja India Cuisine and Louisiana Cajun Lady are just a few of the local eateries participating.

In addition to the much publicized Wavy Gravy and ConFunkShun featuring Michael Cooper and Felton Pilate, look for local favorite guitarist Lloyd Gregory. Gregory appears regularly at the 5th Amendment. He will perform Friday at 4 p.m. at the Beach Stage. Also on Friday, bring the kids at 12:45 to catch the Bungee Jumpin' Cows deliver unique music about science. Keep your eye on the Bay Area Blues Society Caravan of All Stars as well. They appear Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Dance Pavilion. The musical experiences found at Festival at the Lake are varied and inspirational.

On Friday, I will be on hand to judge the food tasting contest which will be held at the above mentioned location. Stop by and say hello or pass by the Hills Newspapers booth during the weekend for a taste of trivia (newspaper style) along with some prizes!

In keeping with the festival theme — it truly is that time of year where the Bay Area offers an abundance of weekend choices. Berkeley's Live Oak Park Fair is celebrating its 25th anniversary Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 1301 Shattuck at Henry in Berkeley, the fair features 103 booths that include a mini farmers' market, children's entertainment, a tented bookstore/coffeehouse, international foods and entertainment.

Admission is free. For more details, call (510) 526-7363.

WEEKEND SCENE: Bobby Blue Bland at Kimball's East...David Frishberg Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Live Jazz Wednesday and Thursday Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel...The Move in the Ducks & Co. Lounge at the Ramada Hotel...West Express Friday and Gary Newman and Clifford Saturday at the Fat Lady.

The Jazz Generations Trio — Benny Carter, Eric Reed and Charlie Haden at Yoshi's Nitespot...Michael DeNola Friday and the Oscar Meyers Blues Beat Saturday in the Terrace Lounge at the Claremont Hotel...Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Mamborama Friday and the Chester Clay McSwain Band Saturday at the Baltic.

COMEDY SCENE: Bob Rubin at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Dan Bradley and Deb & Mike at Tommy T's San Ramon...Comedy by the Bay...Wednesday at Geoffrey's Inner Circle...Wednesday Night Live! at Elsinor's Via Veneto...SAN FRANCISCO: Dave Attell at the Punch Line...Cathy Sorbo and Carlos Alazraqui at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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Hare Today, Gone Tomorrow: Well, it's June, and you know what that means: All those cute little bunnies that people got for Easter have turned into — oh no! — rabbits.

That means they're trashing the furniture, fighting with each other, and going to the bathroom all over everything.

As a result, a lot of owners are dumping them in parks and playgrounds all over the city. One rabbit was even spotted last week dodging cars in a Safeway parking lot.

My advice to these owners is this: Don't.

If you think you're doing it a favor by taking it to Tilden Park and releasing it, think again.

Despite its obnoxious behavior, it's really still just a bunny. It doesn't know how to find food, and it doesn't know how to defend itself against predators.

And there are plenty of those: hawks, owls, dogs, feral cats and — last, but not least — wild rabbits.

"Rabbits are very territorial," says Anna Clemenson of the East Bay House Rabbit Society. "They'll tear a stranger to pieces."

So does this mean you're stuck with an anti-social animal? No. It turns out your bunny is just going through a phase.

"Rabbits that were bunnies last Easter are hitting the teenage stage right now," says Clemenson. "Of course they're obnoxious. What else would you expect from teenagers?"

But there are some things you can do to speed up this phase, or even eliminate it altogether.

The first thing is to get the little beast altered ASAP. That'll cool its jets.

For other hints, check out an extremely useful little book called the House Rabbit Society Handbook, which is available at most pet stores.

But whatever you do, don't dump it. That's condemning it to a slow, cruel death. You'd be more humane to take it down to the local pound.

...

Meanwhile, I have sad news for you TV fans and animal lovers: Mutley is dead.

What's more, he's been dead for months, despite the fact that his Emmy Award-winning TV series, "Mac And Mutley," is still showing on cable.

(Actually, I should say, "she.") Despite the fact that Mutley was always referred to as a "he," she was actually a female. Just like Lassie was always a male. Ah, Hollywood!

I found out she was dead when I read a story about the local Emmy presentation program last week, and it mentioned that there was a moment of silence for Emmy winners who have died in the last year. And Mutley was on the list.

So I called his/her longtime sidekick, Mac. That's Doug McConnell, who is now hosting "Bay Area Backroads" on Channel 4.

"She died of old age," said Mac. "She was 17. Her owner, Gene Alba, has been really broken up about it. For a long time he wasn't ready to talk about it in public, so I respected his privacy. But lately, he and I have even been talking about doing a public benefit in Mutley's honor, to raise money for the Marin SPCA."

It also helps that Alba has found a feisty little puppy who looks a lot like Mutley.

"She's a pound pup, just like Mutley," says Mac. "Gene has named her Mutley II."

But there'll only be one Mutley. I mean, when will we ever see another dog who scuba dives?

"She had an amazing heart, too," says Mac.

"She had a real way with children, especially sick children. I remember one time, when we were visiting Children's Hospital, Mutley dashed over to one extremely sick little boy. The kid was just lying there, not moving and not saying anything."

"Mutley leaped up on his bed and started licking his face. Pretty soon, he was petting her and talking to her."

"As we were leaving, his mother came up to us with tears in her eyes. She said, 'This is the first time my child has spoken in six months.'"

Rest in peace, Mutley. Good dog.

...

And if you'll forgive a personal indulgence, good luck to Tom and Debby Walton of Berkeley, who haven't had a minute's sleep since their cat, Poofus, disappeared last Thursday.

Poofus, a long-haired black-and-white, was last seen on California Street, between Bancroft and Channing. If you spot him, please give Tom and Debby a call at 548-1097.

And my deepest sympathies to my vet, Dr. Alan Shiro of Berkeley Dog & Cat Hospital, whose cat, Ms. Myrh (an incredibly sweet animal, by the way), was put to sleep last Saturday.

Likewise to two young Oakland readers named Jennifer and Graham, whose beloved kitty, Kasey, also was put to sleep last week.

I'm sorry, kids. You did the right thing, though. You put Kasey's needs first, rather than your own. That's called maturity.

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in *The Journal*. Phone Martin at 273-9543; write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619; or e-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org or CATMAN 666@AOL.com

Cardroom

Continued from front page

private corporations on ballot measures;

• Violation of Albany requirements for zoning ordinance amendments when Measure F was put on the ballot.

If the development agreement had been judged unconstitutional, that would have not only jeopardized the cardroom, but would have affected cities all over California, said Brodsky. He said that development agreements are "the main way cities in California have been able to get good deals out of developers," and they are the vehicle for getting things like trails and open space.

The first claim in the lawsuit contended that Albany violated CEQA by not conducting a review on the environmental impacts of the proposed cardroom before putting the issue on last November's ballot.

CEQA states that putting an initiative on the ballot is not considered a "project," and therefore is not subject to an environmental review. However, the lawsuit contended that the cardroom proposal was so well-developed by the city, with a comprehensive development agreement drafted, that the proposal was indeed already a project.

In its demurrer, the City said Albany's case is similar to a 1993 case in California, *Lee v. City of Lompoc* over a proposed shopping center. In *Lee*, the court ruled that the Lompoc City Council's decision to submit to a vote a ballot measure proposing changes to the city's general plan, adoption of a specific plan and approval of a zoning ordinance amendment, was not subject to CEQA.

In a response, the CRG argued that the right to put a measure on the ballot is rooted in historic rights of the citizens and that a ballot measure initiated by legislature, such as the cardroom proposal initiated by Albany City Council, does not enjoy the same deference as a citizen-initiated measure.

Ladbroke responded that the *Lee* case made no such distinction between citizen- and city-initiated ballot measures. And the city responded that there is no evidence in the California Constitution that cities do not have the same rights as citizens when it comes to initiating ballot measures.

Judge Margulies seemed to be concerned that the ruling on the *Lee* case would be a difficult hurdle for the Citizens for Responsible Government, said Outis. But she let the claim stand.

In the second claim of the lawsuit the CRG contended that the city violated Albany's Waterfront Or-

inance, approved by voters in 1990. The ordinance, known as Measure C, requires voter approval for any waterfront development. The CRG contended that voter approval should come at the end of a development proposal process and, in the case of the cardroom, should have come after an environmental review of the project.

In its demurrer, the city argued that there is no mention of a required environmental review in Measure C. Courts first look to the plain meaning of the words in an ordinance and when interpretations are sought, great weight is generally given to the city's interpretation, said the city.

In its separate demurrer, Ladbroke stated that in 1990, voters rejected a Measure D, which required CEQA review of waterfront development, in favor of Measure C, which doesn't mention CEQA. The CRG is reading something into Measure C that doesn't exist, argued Ladbroke.

In response to the demurrers, the CRG responded that the city isolated clauses of Measure C to be read "in a vacuum" instead of looking at the big picture of the ordinance. The CRG also pointed to the city attorney's own 1990 analyses of measures C and D, which it said, indicate that both measures would require voter approval at the end of the planning and approval process for a development.

The city responded that it is not taking part of Measure C out of context, and said: "The language of Measure C is not ambiguous. It simply does not say what the Petitioner (Citizens for Responsible Government) wished it said."

The third cause of action in the lawsuit contended that the zoning amendment permitting the cardroom is inconsistent with Albany's General Plan.

The cardroom proposal doesn't consider the city's recreation and park goals for waterfront, including safety of bike and pedestrian access, preservation of wildlife and use of the waterfront by all ages, it said. The cardroom would bring heavy traffic, consumption of alcoholic beverages, potential for disorderly conduct, claimed the lawsuit. It would further deteriorate Albany's air quality, create noise and attract a criminal element, it said.

Ladbroke argued in its demurrer that cardroom gambling is consistent with racetrack gambling, already permitted at the Waterfront.

Ladbroke also responded that both the City Council and the people of Albany found the zoning amendment consistent with the General Plan and the court would be required to defer to their findings.

The city responded in its demurrer that the city has discretion in deciding what is consistent with the General Plan, which is meant as a set of guidelines, not

prohibitions.

CRG responded that this claim must be based on the basis of facts and could not be based on demurrers requested. CRG also said Measure C requires voter approval and that requiring voter approval under Measure C had demonstrated that the use is not consistent with Albany's General Plan.

Ladbroke responded to the CRG that the General Plan suggests that gambling and gaming are not permitted at the waterfront. Ladbroke, the CRG must show that race and card gambling are inconsistent with the plan.

The final cause of action that survives is that the city failed to act in accordance with its welfare. The cardroom project is likely to cause air pollution, crime, housing and other problems, but the city failed to take steps to address requests to do so from the community.

The city responded that unless a claim is "clearly arbitrary and unreasonable," it is not valid. The city also pointed out that Measure F merely permits Ladbroke to seek approval, a process that will include a public hearing which will consider regional impacts of the project.

CRG responded that legal precedents interpreting the city and Ladbroke's consideration of those whom a development affects.

A series of briefs and responses between CRG, the city, and Ladbroke over the next months, and Judge Margulies will hear the case.

Outis said that the fact that CRG has filed a cause of action on CEQA is significant. Brodsky said that there has been no settling the suit out of court.

"I expect the court will rule in favor of Albany," he said. "Progress on the waterfront has been hard, but after 30 years, we've got the Bay Trail, access to a green, open space to top it off, millions in tax revenue."

Although the development agreement for the cardroom as large as 150 tables that would bring in about \$2 to \$3 million a year, the market wouldn't support anything more than \$9 million annually in tax revenue, Brodsky said, with a cardroom in the city, another being built in San Pablo.

Brodsky said that the city could possibly conduct environmental studies for the cardroom before resolved.

Spend

Continued from front page

Should the budget requests be approved, O'Keeffe said he would then come back to the council with two resolutions implementing the installation of speed humps and stop signs.

There had been some discussion that neighborhoods might contribute to the cost of speed hump installation. O'Keeffe will propose that the city pay for installation but that neighborhoods pay for their removal.

"They have to be sure they want them in the first place," he said, noting that a petition from neighboring residents will be required.

Also included in the capital improvement's section of O'Keeffe's budget will be matching funds for a new playground structure at Poinsett Park. At the initiation of Friends of Poinsett Park founder Suzanne Neumann, neighbors have raised monies to build a new structure for young children at the park; local businesses and organizations have also contributed to the project.

The proposal is to budget \$10,000 in matching funds this year and the same amount next year, O'Keeffe said, since the Friends group is estimating a total cost of \$45,000, with a city contribution of \$20,000 added to donations from the private sector totalling \$25,000.

The five year strategy for capital improvements calls for \$15,000 per year after the next two years to help other Adopt-a-Park groups with playground improvements.

"We looked at what Suzanne was doing and said, 'This is neat...the neighborhood cares about this and is raising money to fix up the park....If this works here, we ought to try it everywhere.'"

The ongoing operating budget for the department is about \$300,000 higher than the budget for last year,

about \$600,000 higher than what was actually spent last year.

The difference between budgeted and actual spending, said O'Keeffe, was one of the results of reorganization. When city engineer Todd Teachout resigned, the engineering and maintenance services of the city were combined and a general supervisory position added. Mori Struve did not take over that position for some months; the result, said O'Keeffe, was a backup of many maintenance projects the city never got to.

About \$200,000 of the increased operating budget request has to do with two proposed development projects: a multi-screen theatre to be built in the Del Norte place area and a multi-use development to be built at the El Cerrito BART station lot.

The expenditure — for environmental reports and building costs — will be something of a wash, according to O'Keeffe, in that the developers will pay the equivalent amount into city revenues.

"If they then don't go forward with the project for some reason, it's also okay; you haven't spent it," he said.

Some differences in the budget — an "increase" from \$810,000 to \$994,083 in maintenance and engineering, for example — are not real increases but switching of monies from one fund to another due to reorganization, said O'Keeffe.

"The real increase is about an additional \$80,000," he said.

That increase reflects a variety of proposed projects, including a new \$7,500 allotment for graffiti abatement, an increasing concern of both residents and council members.

The community development department is also proposing to begin a new comprehensive tree trimming program.

"We anticipate covering the whole city in five years

if we do it in this way," said O'Keeffe, "at this time, trimming has been done only on call in."

"That's a crisis mode way of doing it," he said. "I believe that trimming a portion of the city's year should eliminate calls for service maintenance budget has also been eliminated more landscape maintenance work can be done. Currently, D&H Landscaping maintains park lawns and medians. The new budget private contractor to care for all other currently maintained by city crews and which is currently not done."

"It's all deferred maintenance," said O'Keeffe. "We have also budgeted money to pay for (related to) street lights....We've never specifically for repair in order to keep the city in good shape."

Even some knockdowns of street lights a few years have never been repaired, he said. O'Keeffe believes the city is now moving forward with that and other deferred projects for two specific reasons.

State revenue takeaways in the last year have put many California cities in financial straits. So far this year, the state is not expected to provide additional takeaways from cities to balance the budget.

The second reason, however, is internal. "The benefits of all these staff reductions are kicking in," O'Keeffe said, adding that Struve and Bruce King (the new supervisor of public works crew) on board "the city's needs are being prioritized and addressed."

The community development department has four divisions: planning, building, finance and engineering services, and

Services

Continued from front page

position was dissolved. All adult services have now been combined under the recreation department (along with youth services and childcare).

"In this way, we're integrating the interests of all the adults, including senior adults, in the community," Randall said.

Wages and benefits stay about the same in the department, with salary increases offset by the elimination of one community services position and several position downgradings.

The overall department budget has gone down. The 1994-95 budget allowed for the expenditure of

\$3,189,086; about \$80,000 less was actually spent. The proposed budget for 1995-96 is \$2,811,645.

Some of the decrease is accounted for by transfers to other departments, said Randall. In that case, the city is still spending the money, just from a different pocket. (The total city operating budget has increased from \$12,123,568 to a proposed \$12,911,075.)

One transfer decrease reflects a real savings, however. Debt service to cover the cost for lease payments for some capital acquisitions — city vehicles, equipment and childcare facilities — has been completed.

"That's 75,000 we don't spend any more," Randall said.

Debt service for the revenue bonds for storm drains is now all that remains.

One other area of savings — while not perhaps a dramatic one — is significant. With a reduction in claims made against the city and insurance premiums dropping, Randall said, insurance is costing the City of El Cerrito about \$100,000 less than last year.

The most significant proposal for capital outlay in the community services and administration department has to do with the area of waste management. At the recommendation of the Integrated Waste Management Task Force, staff has proposed that a conveyor, bailer and new truck be purchased for the city recycling center.

The recommendation reflects a desire to increase recycling services in the city and the fact that better prices are available for materials that are sorted better and then baled at the center. Eventually, the task force hopes some of the new equipment will then pay for itself, said Randall.

The city council has not yet accepted the task force's

recommendations. Approval of the proposal would be an approval in concept, he said.

"Key Points" for waste management in the 1995-96, according to the proposed budget, include the addition of corrugated cardboard and plastic containers to the curbside recycling program, expansion of the high-grade paper collection to state and county offices, as well as businesses, and planning for the addition of green waste collection.

Goals for the new adult programs include expansion of hours at the Open House Series five days per week (for two years), the new closed two afternoons per week for family citizen participation in program planning, provision of a broader range of programs for adults in the arts, music, literature, health and topical issues, provision of a social service program for the elderly and research of the possibilities for referrals to low income older adults for fee charged.

"Ongoing refinement of the Recreation Services and Social Services order to enhance programs and services to the adult population" is listed as one of the features of the department's communication in general.

Other goals include completion of the survey of Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, improvement of paratransit services for disabled residents, managing the tennis court fund, assisting local service organizations with sponsorship of community events, and the creation of the city's recycling program.

Home's roots in 16th century Renaissance Piedmont plaza home up for sale

Dennis Evanovsky
The San Francisco Chronicle article which appeared just before Christmas 1923, announced that property at 2055 Oakland Ave., must be seen to be appreciated. The same is true over 70 years later.
The property is the centerpiece of an English Renaissance plaza designed by the architect William Sawyer. Sawyer, who brought across the street from the Sutros of San Francisco, a family which had won fortune in the silver mines of Montana.
The Renaissance was a breath of fresh air exuding from Greece and Italy. Greek scholars fled a Turkish conquest in the middle of the 15th century and took refuge in Italy. The Renaissance spread north into the European continent and, at last, to England, where it found its greatest expression in the 16th century.
Sawyer was an architect who designed residences. After a visit to Europe, he must have been greatly impressed by the translation of stately architecture from the religious to the secular. That was brought on by both the Renaissance and the Reformation.
One of the most interesting

building projects ever carried out around the Bay has just been completed on Oakland Avenue," the Chronicle said. "Three houses have been designed ... and form a group around a terraced central court. These residences have been built to form an architectural unit, yet with each building and garden entirely separate and individual in plan."

The project was financed by the "capitalist" Stanley Morsehead who formed the "Residence Group for Stanley Morsehead" and persuaded Sawyer to design the homes for the property. Morsehead and his wife had also financed Sawyer's most famous creation, the Morseheads' residence which still sits atop San Francisco's Nob Hill at 1001 California St.

"In its 70-year history only three families have owned the home. The original owners lived in the home for four or five years," said Carole Berger of Mason-McDuffie's Piedmont office. "Then, they rented the property for the next 10. The second family to own the property stayed for 45 years." The current owners have lived in the home for six years.

"The house has really been about our child," Clare Laverne, the house's current owner, said. "Our real experience of living here

See SALE, page 26



Photos by Jeff Lindquist

Piedmont metalsmith and Berkeley police officer Conrad Craig did the metalwork on the railing "one leaf at a time."

Sawyer and the Argonauts

By Dennis Evanovsky

In the Northeast, especially around Massachusetts, people point proudly to their connections to the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. Families in the mid-Atlantic states boast of their relationship to the Calverts of Maryland or the followers of William Penn in Pennsylvania.

Here in California, many families trace their origins to a group that has won the moniker, the Argonauts. The original Argonauts find their place in Greek mythology. As sailors aboard Jason's ship, the Argo, they were participants in his adventurous search for the Golden Fleece.

The connection between the Golden Fleece and the quest for gold was not lost on Californians whose families arrived to mine for the precious metal.

The architect Houghton Sawyer traced his roots back to one of California's Argonauts — his father Lorenzo, who had crossed the plains to arrive in California in 1850. Sawyer's father became the first Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court.

Lorenzo witnessed the driving of the legendary "Golden Spike" at Promontory, Utah, in 1869. He watched as his close friend Leland Stanford, president of the Central Pacific Railroad, took turns driving that spike with Thomas Durant, vice-president of the Union Pacific.

When Lorenzo died, Houghton became Stanford's ward. After graduating from Stanford University, Houghton traveled to Europe. He was so impressed with the architecture there that he decided to study the subject. He received his degree in engineering and architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Houghton set up practice in San Francisco. Although he focused on residential architecture, he also designed public school buildings. In 1912, he entered the design competition for San Francisco's City Hall and took second place.

His residential designs are still to be found in Pacific Heights, Sea Cliff and Piedmont. His most famous creation

See SAWYER, page 26




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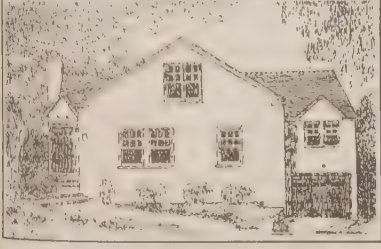
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Born in Norway and raised in New York, Jan and his wife, Ragnhild, moved to California in 1972. A graduate of Cornell University's College of Architecture, Jan practiced his profession in New York and San Francisco before entering Real Estate Brokerage in 1978. Jan is also a lawyer, having earned his JD at Hastings College of the Law. Jan and his family have lived in Rockridge for more than 20 years, and by the time he joined Templeton Company in 1994, he had developed a loyal clientele throughout Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont. His knowledge of architecture, law and real estate brokerage, combined with an affable nature, has made Jan one of Templeton Company's most valued agents.

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Landlords draw up tenants' Bill of Rights

By Dennis Evanovsky

Landlord and tenant stories are often landlord *versus* tenant stories. This is so true that the California Apartment Association (CAA) has begun an "Industry Standards Program."

At the heart of the program is a "Resident Bill of Rights." "This bill gives a renter the right to be treated fairly and equitably," said Tim McCoy of McCoy Properties, one of the pioneer participants in the four-month-old project.

"This fair treatment begins when the tenant applies for an apartment," McCoy said. "This continues while he or she lives in

the apartment, and extends to the fair settlement of the security deposit after vacating the apartment."

The "Bill of Rights" could help a small problem from becoming much worse because a landlord did not respond in time to a renter's request for repairs.

For example, a tenant reports a leaky faucet and the landlord fails to reply. Later, the pipe connected to that same faucet ruptures and water damages not only the tenant's kitchen but the living room in the apartment below as well.

CAA's "Bill of Rights" gives the tenant the right, upon written request, to a prompt response to

requests for repairs.

Often, a simple lack of communication can cause distress and sow the seeds of resentment.

Let's say that a tenant returns home from working the swing shift. All she wants to do is flop in bed and sleep. But she finds an electrician in her bedroom, making repairs that will take the rest of the day. She can see that because part of her bedroom wall has been torn out.

The "Bill of Rights" gives a renter the right to written notice prior to any entrance into an apartment, except in an emergency.

Unannounced rent increases can lead to confrontations that can escalate beyond conversation.

When the landlord's representative comes to the apartment on the first of the month to collect the rent, he tells a tenant that there's been a \$50 increase in the rent, effective immediately.

When the tenant explains he already has a money order made out for the old amount, the representative says he'll take cash for the balance and he really can't leave until he gets it.

The "Bill of Rights" gives a renter the right to a written notice prior to any rent adjustment.

And unexplained delays in receiving a security deposit have led to more than one stressful showdown.

See LANDLORD, next page

Realtor Profile

Name: Carole Berger

Title: Realtor and Manager of the Piedmont office of Mason-McDuffie.

Background: Berger joined the Piedmont office of Mason-McDuffie in 1990. She began her marketing career with the Burger King Corporation in marketing research after receiving her undergraduate degree in business administration. Her research into client needs and wants developed her ability to analyze a marketplace and deliver results. Berger's interest in marketing and her dedication to customer service led to a successful career with the Knight

See PROFILE, next page

Carole Berger

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A dashing, daring statement of unique style, coupled with extravagant quality! Bayfree view, no neighbors! 4BR, 3BA, library, Copper-gated new triumph!

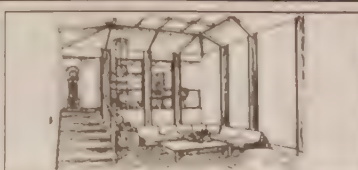
D. C. HODGES 531-7667



CIRCA 1912 BROWN SHINGLE \$369,000

Authentic details of inlaid hardwood, built-in buffet, desk, bookcases, art-glass fixtures. 5BR, 2BA, FDR & breakfast room. Garden w/ hot tub.

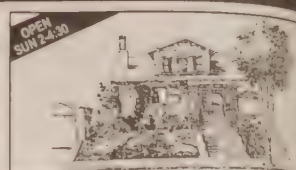
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400



SUNNY SIDE OF MONTCLAIR \$349,000

Architect designed. Roman brick fire accent vaulted ceilings. 3BR, FDR & breakfast. Renewed gas kitchen, rumpus room. Sunny, private yard.

HAL CASTLE 339-9778



NEW ROCKRIDGE LISTING \$349,000

Super craftsman loaded with charm! Light-filled, spacious room, wonderful fireplace, bay-beam ceilings & built-in chime cabinet, family room, sunny yard, near BART 5660 Lawton.

M.J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583



YESTERYEAR CHARM \$359,000

Like the tranquil 4BR, 3BA traditional. You will adore LR w/ bay windows & view, artfully elegant fireplace & sun-drenched kitchen w/ French windows & the fruit trees & roses in the dilly dilly w/ patio.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



HUGE DREAM GARDEN \$298,000

Wonderful 4+BR, 2BA, 2 story traditional, located at end of cul-de-sac. Versatile floor plan, great for in-laws, teenagers, or home office. Piano bay views, 2 level decks & sun-drenched terraced garden's delight.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRAD \$295,000

New listing! Family home, Crocker school. Extra large living room, formal dining room, 3+BR, 2BA. Quiet part of street.

JENNIE LIPPINCOTT 655-7137



CENTRAL REDWOOD HTS \$279,000

Charm oozes from this 4BR, 2BA traditional. Aupur & holly set up. Extra storage space. Lovely level yard. Quiet country neighborhood.

CAROL COHEN 339-8400

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

INCREDIBLE - 20 UNITS \$965,000
Adams Point. Listed at 6.75% annual gross. Prime location. 1/2 block to all transportation & park. Older bldg. with many upgrades.
KEN FERRELL 783-1266

WALLS OF GLASS \$579,000
Bring spectacular outdoor scenery into this cool, soothing 4BR, 3BA contemporary by Jeff Armstrong. Ground entry LR w/ fireplace and view, dream kitchen w/ island, master retreat w/ walk-in closet & deck.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

UPPER ROCKRIDGE \$509,000
Open Sun 2-4:30. Reduced \$20K! Brand new contemporary. 4BR, 3.5BA + family room on bedroom level. Excellent office or au pair set up. 140 Florence.
HARRY KREIS 339-8400

PIEDMONT PINES BAY VIEW \$509,000
Serenity vistas of bay bridges & cities. Remodeled with top quality custom finished 5th BR, 3.5BA, rec rm with tiled entry, ideal au pair quarters.
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

TODAY'S GREAT ALAMEDA VALUE \$499,000
Under \$500K for a Gold Coast Queen Anne! A find upgraded Victorian with double parlors, elegant staircase, large basement area, even a hot tub.
EDITH MARIN 339-8400

SEEKING QUALITY ARCHITECTURE? \$495,000
Then you'd be proud to own this chateau-style 5-unit extraordinary complex. At 2BR w/ dining, hardwood floors, superb terraces, rents, style. Condition.
D.C. HODGES 531-7667

ODD'S BLUEPRINT FOR VIEWS! \$490,000
11-yr rustic rural contemporary. 4BR, 2.5BA home + separate 1BR, 1BA in-law. Level and for tennis, pool, horses, unique view!
D.C. HODGES 531-7667

FREE LIVING IN LUXURY! \$475,000+
2 Level in huge 3BR, 2BA master units are true homes! Lovely 2BR units will pay the mortgage! Superb condition, rents & tenants. Redmont Hills.
D.C. HODGES 531-7667

SURROUNDED BY MORE EXPENSIVE... \$469,000
A diamond in the rough! Fab 1+ acre mini-estate needs cosmetic. Spacious, gracious, 4BR, 4+ plan w/ family room, sun porch, French doors to sunny level yard.
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

CHARMING CAPE COD \$449,000
Sunny & spacious traditional floor plan, formal LR/DIN, hardwood floor, French windows & doors, 2nd fireplace w/ fire, level yard w/ brick patio, excellent neighbors.
MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

BRAND NEW UPPER ROCKRIDGE \$449,000
Affordable new construction in prime location. Light & bright. Spacious eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Stunning soaring ceilings. Must see.
JENNIE LIPPINCOTT 655-7137

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL \$440,000
Prime location one block from Piedmont. All equal units of approx 1100 sq ft w/ fireplace, FDR, 2BR, hardwood floors, sunny garden, near shops & transportation.
M.J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

ROMANCE IN PIEDMONT PINES \$395,000
Bay views, sunlit me & gazebo and spa add a touch of romance to the charming ranch home. Carefree w/ fire & bk patio, LR w/ fireplace, FDR, lg eat-in kit, w/ fireplace, MB w/ SF bay view & drains au pair set-up.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

BAY VIEW - DBL LOT - WINE CELLAR \$389,000
What more could you want? Easy care home, great for entertaining privacy, quiet top location, custom built. It got it all. Call to see.
CAROLYN HARTLEY 272-8030

PIEDMONT PINES JUST LISTED \$385,000
Open Sunday 2-4:30. Lot open. Stunning 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with outstanding architectural details. Just listed 6574 Chetson Drive.
ED LINDORFER 339-8400

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME \$368,000
Spacious, bright and well designed describes this lovely new home with 2 fireplaces. 4BR, fam rm, huge eat-in kit. Brand new with bay and SF view.
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

1ST TIME ON MARKET IN 26 YEARS \$359,000
Very special 4BR craftsman style home on double lot, park-like setting in San Leandro No. area. Master suite, fam rm off eat-in kit. Open Sun 2-4:30. 262 Broadway.
EARLE SHENK 287-8590

LUSH GARDEN OF EDEN-SECLUSION \$359,000
Totally polished, dramatic 4BR, 2BA. Amazing architectural details, walls of glass, great in/outdoor living. Many private spots for contemplation.
STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400

URBAN ELEGANCE-MEDIT REVIVAL \$359,000
20's updated 5BR on sunny Haddon Hill city views, deep pvt yd close to Lake, shopping & transp.
LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-8400

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! \$355,000
My sellers are ready! This lovely spacious 3+BR, 3BA home in Crocker Highlands is ready to occupy. Owners have moved, so bring your offer.
HAL MARCUS 339-9281

SELLER VERY MOTIVATED! \$349,000
Owner says must sell. Charming trad in Upper Oakmore. Views, flexible floor plan, sun rm, FDR, laminate clean, au pair 2 car attached garage.
MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

YOSEMITE IN MONTCLAIR \$349,000
Radiant lodge, 2 fireplaces, 2BR, 2BA. Babbling brook, bay view level lawn, walk by parkland and all on one of Montclair's great lots. Walk to village.
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

ANYTHING CAN BE WORKED OUT \$342,000
Lease option, low down payment. Owner will carry 2nd on this very clean easily maintained 3BR, 2BA Crocker Highlands home. Try your creative financing.
HAL MARCUS 339-9281

BAY VIEW BEAUTY \$328,000
Montclair hills 2+BR, 2BA with sauna in master suite. Contemporary with vaulted ceilings and decks, skylights and great details throughout.
JAN NEFF 655-4811

COUNTRY SETTING-HILL VISTAS \$319,000
Get away from it all on this quiet, country lane. Sunny cul-de-sac, high on a ridge. Close to transp & shopping. Hill area schools + park trails. Appr 2180 sq ft.
LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-8400

QUIET CUL DE SAC \$309,000
Upper Rockridge 3BR, 3 full BA, master suite with peek of Golden Gate Bridge.
TOM NEMETH 652-8537

REDUCED AGAIN \$300,000
Seller motivated, charming Berkeley style brown shingle contemp. Full of architectural details, in-law w/ separate entrance, move-in condition.
MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR \$299,000
Nestled in the trees on a huge lot for maximum privacy! Designer remodeled, gourmet kitchen, new baths, red oak floors, all on level + level access, reduced.
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

DUPLEX OFF LAKESHORE AVE \$289,000
Med duplex both 1BR, 1BA. Ideal for tenants in common and/or owner occupy. Garages, laundry, nice yard. Terrific rental property needs some TLC.
HAL MARCUS 339-9281

ORINDA STARTER \$265,000
Great price for this remodeled home in move-in condition. Loads of charm with beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, great fireplace, built-in, sunny level yard.
M.J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

PLAN NOW FOR RETIREMENT \$260,000
By investing in this terrific 4-plex in appreciating area. Two 2BR units, two 1+BR units, four separate garages, very spacious units & more.
ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

HEAVENLY SETTING WRAPPED IN VUE \$259,000
Mrs. Perfect's home & garden! Meticulously cared-for, graceful split-level design, all amenities & fab lot out grn framed by unobstructed pano vu. 2+BR, 1+BA.
RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

CROCKER HIGHLANDS VALUE \$259,000
Quiet 3 bedroom within walking distance to excellent school & SF bus. Private, serene setting. Huge basement. Level yard. Anxious owner!
LYN MURRAY 339-8686

MONTCLAIR REMODELED + LARGE \$259,500
Looking for level yard? It's here! 2BR, 1.5BA, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, super eat-in kitchen. Need home office or workshop? Basement development poss.
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

MASTER PING PONG IN OUR OWN GAME ROOM \$259,000
You'll love the huge rec rm w/ fireplace & deck in this sprawling 3BR, 2.5BA contemp. Enjoy the updated kitchen w/ skylights, beautiful hardwood floors and fireplace w/ LR w/ beamed ceilings and deck.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

GARDEN-PARK, CHRM HSE + STUDIO \$239,500
Fabulous starter, excellent condition, full of light, all level & all appliances! Dream level lot, fantastic garden and bonus detached studio. 2BR, 1BA, FDR.
RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

JUST LISTED \$245,000
Glenview beauty! Character, new kitchen, deck, and more plus rooms than you know what to do with. Full basement & yard. See this one now!
ELAINE JONES 547-5715

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING! \$229,000
Huge panoramic view with 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, laundry, safe and tons of storage. Quiet, well maintained building with secured parking.
STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400

REDWOOD HEIGHTS AREA \$227,500
Open Sun 2-4:30. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 level. Lovely bay views from living room, 2 car garage with interior access. 4120 39th Ave.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

GLENVIEW TRADITIONAL \$224,500
Pretty, sunny bungalow in move-in condition. 2 bedroom, plus room or home office/den/hurry. Huge basement. Highlights include gumwood trim and more.
LYN MURRAY 339-8686

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! MUST SEE \$210,000
Open Sun 2-4:30. All level 3BR, 2BA built for wheelchair. Lrg eat-in kitchen w/ adjacent laundry. Great family neighborhood. Great yard. 3467 Jordan Rd, Redwood Hts.
CARIN CAROE 339-8400

MONTCLAIR FIXER \$210,000
Contractor special! Fix the way you like it. Peek of the bay. Dead end cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2 bath.
SUE WILLIAMS 482-6017

ARE YOU READY TO MOVE? \$209,000
Popular Redwood Heights home with big family room off spacious kitchen, level out to landscaped private yard! Refinished hardwood floors, skylights, move right in!
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

\$5 SLASHED ON CROCKER CONDO \$204,500
Oakland's most convenient condo location for only \$134/sf! Built as condo, 100% owners. Gorgeous condition. Huge 2BR, 2BA, wet bar, triple, in-unit laundry!
D.C. HODGES 531-7667

COME HOME FOR LUNCH \$199,000
To a sprawling 3BR, 2.5BA ranch on a cul-de-sac. You can fit country style close to everything. L-shaped LR for entertaining in kitchen w/ dk, fam rm w/ fireplace & MB w/ private bath. Open Hwy 13.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

STUNNING VIEWS FROM THE TOP \$198,000
This luxurious unit has all the elegance one could imagine! High ceilings, crown moldings, marble entry, & much, much more. Fabulous view!
MICHAEL HARDING 655-4811

YOU HAVE A DREAM? \$175,000
This huge 3+BR, 2BA home in a good family area will make it come true. New kitchen, bath, carpets and large extra space home work. Ready to move in!
JOHN EDMONSON 339-8400

A HIDDEN GEM \$179,000
Located in Idora Pk, this beautiful Med home with a large 1st floor doorway has charm galore.
MICHAEL HARDING 655-4811

SET ON A HILL \$179,000
Maxwell Park traditional, 4BR, 2BA, 90 degree bay view. Pk garden/yard. Renewed hardwood flooring, FDR, new w/ all garage.
HAL CASTLE 339-9778

BEST BUY-ENCHANTED GARDEN \$175,000
Charming sunny traditional in Glenview area, new bath & office. Lots of storage. Built-in. Detached 2 car garage & private artist studio.
CAROLYN HARTLEY 272-8030

LAKE MERRITT'S PERFECT VIEW \$175,000
Every spacious room has a complete wall of glass looking out. Simply magical! Huge 2BR, 2BA, 24-hr security. Craftsman style and sophisticated.
D.C. HODGES 531-7667

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? \$175,000
Doll house in Laurel area. Bright/sunny. Fabulous, updated! Hardwood floor, FDR, charm abounds. The 2BR bungalow is a move-in condition.
VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400

AFFORDABLE & ROOMY \$169,000
If you need elbow room, you'll love this custom home. Hardwood floors, lots of light & space. Level out to private garden.
ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

LIVE IN A RESORT-LIKE COMPLEX \$169,000
Alameda townhouse-style condo in the willows. Expansive w/ entry. Updated kitchen and bath. Sunny, bright and unit with 1.5BA. Pool view.
VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400

PERFECT BEGINNING \$169,000
Open Sun 2-4:30. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has it all! Hardwood floors, dining room, large kitchen and creature comforts. 3323 Suter.
MARIA RANCHO 339-8400

TRY CREATIVE FINANCING \$169,000
Hillcrest special - 3BR, 1BA family home close to w/ easy access to get in or something to suit your needs. Why wait? Call today. Don't delay!
DAWN ELLIS 339-8400

profile...

previous page
 Corporation where she was marketing and management executive responsible for the 160-person customer service division of the Miami Herald Publishing Company.

achievements: After her first year in real estate, Berger was the Top Producer for the Piedmont office of Mason-McDuffie and ranked first in the entire company in 1984. Throughout her career, her real estate sales have placed her in the top 1 percent of the company with more than 1,400 agents. She is a lifetime member of the Piedmont Club. In February, the Piedmont office was the number one office in the entire Mason-McDuffie company of over 50 offices.

personal: Berger spent her childhood in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, before her family moved to Miami, Florida, where she met her husband, Ed. His career as a real estate executive led them to Portland, Oregon, and finally to Piedmont in 1985. They have three children: Brian, now a sophomore at Piedmont High School; Andy, a high-achiever at Piedmont Middle School; and Laurie, a second-grader at Havens Elementary School.

interests: Berger's interests revolve around her family and their

activities. She recently gave her stamp collection to her daughter, Laurie, so they could enjoy this hobby together. She is especially proud of Ed's dedication to the Piedmont sports program, as a coach to Andy's and Laurie's baseball teams and in fundraising for Brian's football team.

Berger is a past president of the Piedmont Newcomer's Club. When she moved to Piedmont, one of the first calls she received was from a neighbor with a list of babysitters. That call made her feel welcomed and supported and she joined Piedmont Newcomers to welcome others into their new community.

Her interests in home design, human relations, and finance have found a natural outlet in real estate. In fact, so many of Berger's interests are found in real estate that she considers her work her hobby, as well.

Quotable quote: "I enjoy all aspects of real estate—the focus on my client's goals and attaining results, the challenge of overcoming obstacles, and the rewards of bringing people together. I am very fortunate to be able to be involved in one of the most important decisions in someone's life. My work provides me with the opportunity to form relationships that are very meaningful to me and I am grateful that my commitment and abilities allow others to accomplish their goals."

Berkeley Realtors raise \$1,000 for American Cancer Society

During Daffodil Days, the American Cancer Society's annual spring fundraising event, members of the Berkeley Association of Realtors raised more than \$1,000 by buying daffodils, T-shirts and mugs for their clients and associates.

"We wanted to help. Many members have been personally touched by this terrible disease," said Kathryn Hill, real estate broker with Thornwall Properties, who coordinated BAR's participation in the event.

The Cancer Society recently honored BAR members for their

efforts.

The results were announced at a recent BAR breakfast meeting.

Hundreds of businesses and organizations in Northern Alameda County participate annually in the event.

This year, they raised almost \$55,000 for the Northern Alameda County branch of the American Cancer Society.

"Daffodils are very symbolic," said Kathleen Petrucella, field service specialist for the Cancer Society. "They are a symbol of hope and renewal."



Realtors Kathryn Hill, left, Terry Pedersen and Perla Wichner helped raise more than \$1,000 during Daffodil Days.

Landlord...

From previous page

After vacating her apartment, and leaving the premises in mint condition, a tenant is distressed to learn that the landlord has withheld \$250 from her security deposit to replace a cracked mirror. After pointing out the mirror was cracked when she moved in, the tenant is promised a refund. After four months, she finally has to go to small claims court to recover her money.

The "Bill of Rights" gives a renter the right to a refund of the security deposit and an account-

ing of any charges within 21 days after vacating an apartment.

"I view this 'Bill of Rights' as my way of returning quality service to quality clients," said Liisa Karajalainen, another of the program's pioneer participants.

"I've always done my best to provide this type of service, and joining the Industry Standards Program is my way of announcing that commitment to the community," she said.

Along with this "Bill of Rights" is a set of 10 "Standards of Practice." Among these 10 standards are the requirements to screen prospective tenants, use a written rental agreement, walk through

an apartment with a renter at the beginning and end of tenancy, and to hand a copy of the "Bill of Rights" to each tenant.

Members of the Industry Standards Program must also open their buildings to inspection by program inspectors who will be certain that standards are met for interiors as well as exteriors. To date, more than 1,100 apartments

have been inspected and approved. For more information about the Industry Standards Program, contact Margaret Garrison at the Rental Housing Association of Northern California at 893-9873.

Dennis Evanovsky is an associate broker with Realty World — O'Neal and Associates and a freelance writer. You can reach him at 450-0500.

Advertise in the Real Estate Section — call 339-4046

COLDWELL BANKER ... Expect the best.™

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:30 PM

FIRST TIME OPEN

- 11905 SKYLINE BLVD - Top quality - 5BD, 4BA new construction. Bay view, level yard. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces & 4 car garage. JUDY RANKANKAN \$729,000
- 5431 MASONIC - Prime Rockridge - Updated bungalow with sunroom, garden setting & patio. 2BD, 1BA, hwdw floors, fireplace & skylight. MICHAEL THOMPSON \$289,000
- 4356 BENNETT PLACE - Redwood Heights - Lovingly cared for. Only 2 sets of owners. 3BD, 2.5BA, master suite, rec. room, manicured backyard. Close to trans, schools & shopping. PHYLLIS MILENBACH \$264,500
- 4425 ARCADIA - Oakmore - Sit out on the deck and enjoy the big bay view. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and hardwood floors. ADRIENNE BROCHE \$239,000

- 95 WESTMINSTER CLAREMONT PINES 4+BD, 3+BA \$1,179,000 NANCY DICKEY
- 17 BAY FOREST NORTH HILLS 3BD, 2.5BA \$495,000 DARCY DIAMANTINE
- 6923 BRISTOL NORTH HILLS 4BD, 3.5BA \$495,000 PAT WHITTINGSLOW
- 1864 GRANDVIEW HILLER HIGHLANDS 3BD, 3BA \$469,000 OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 19 BAY FOREST NORTH HILLS 3BD, 3.5BA \$449,000 GEORGE KARSANT
- 5546 KALES AVE ROCKRIDGE 4BD, 2BA \$380,000 DONNA RANSELM
- 202 LINDA AVE PIEDMONT 3BD, 1.25BA \$379,000 ADRIANA GIACOMELLI
- 32 CHATSWORTH CT MONTCLAIR 4BD, 2BA \$369,500 FRITZ HOCHFELNER
- 84 STARVIEW HILLER HIGHLANDS 3BD, 2.5BA \$349,500 OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 27 KINGWOOD OAKLAND HILLS 3BD, 2.5BA \$349,000 SHERRY BENNINGER
- 7110 THORNHILL MONTCLAIR 4BD, 2BA \$339,000 TERRY KULKA
- 11373 ETRICK CHABOT HGHLDS 5BD, 2.5BA \$329,000 RUTH LOCKHART
- 6494 ASCOT DR PIEDMONT PINES 3BD, 2BA \$319,000 JUDY MAHER
- 7505 SKYLINE BLVD MONTCLAIR 3BD, 2BA \$319,000 VICTOR FIERRO
- 1538 TRETTLE GLEN CROCKER HGHLDS 3BD, 1.5BA \$319,000 ADRIANA GIACOMELLI
- 9110 SKYLINE BLVD MONTCLAIR 4BD, 2BA \$305,000 DELL M. ORR
- 41 KINGWOOD RD OAKLAND HILLS 4BD, 2.5BA \$299,000 SHERRY BENNINGER
- 475 HUDSON ROCKRIDGE 3+BD, 1BA \$279,000 DONNA DEBARDI
- 5140 LAWTON ROCKRIDGE 2BD, 2BA \$279,000 DON COELHO
- 60 QUAIL AVE BERKELEY HILLS 2BD, 1BA \$249,000 RUBY NG
- 3815 ELSTON GLENVIEW 2BD, 1.5BA \$226,500 VICTOR FIERRO
- 15 WESTALL AVE PIEDMONT AVE 3BD, 2BA \$199,000 VICKY FAULK
- 4364 STEELE ST LAUREL 2BD, 1BA \$180,000 DONNA DEBARDI

BY APPOINTMENT 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

- MONTCLAIR \$480,000
 Stunning 3BD, 2.5BA contemporary with master suite, office, family room with fireplace, decks, formal dining room & bay view. Donna De Bardi
- TRADITIONAL CHARM \$439,000
 Great Piedmont Pines location & wonderful yard. 3BD, 3.5BA, main level family room, remodeled kitchen, FDR, master BD suite. Dian Hymmer
- TWO HOUSES - ROCKRIDGE \$407,500
 Two charming houses & cottage on one lot with great yard, privacy & park-like setting. Ideal for 2 owners or owner & tenant. Could be 2 condos. Dian Hymmer
- HOUSE + DUPLEX \$362,500
 Nice traditional house - 2BD, 1.25BA, large living room & formal dining. Traditional duplex, each unit has 1BD, 1BA. Lots of charm. Norm Robinow
- MONTCLAIR BUNGALOW \$349,000
 Updated 3 bedroom split level with scenic outlook. Freshly painted kitchen with new appliances. Large deck & terraced yard. Michael Thompson
- RIDGE MONT \$339,000
 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, beautiful spacious master suite, remodeled eat-in kitchen, family room & large level landscaped yard. Sherry Benninger
- PIEDMONT PINES \$319,000
 Completely rehabbed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FDR, sun room, level yard with 2 patios. Judy Rankankan
- MONTCLAIR RETREAT! \$289,000
 Close to parks & swim club. Level living with partial bay & Mt. Diablo views. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, low maintenance grounds. Nancy Dickey/Adriana Giacomelli
- SERENE WOODDED SETTING \$279,000
 Privacy with a hot tub in the backyard! 2 master suites, 3BD, 2.5BA, skylights and new family room have been added. 2 fireplaces. Judy Rankankan
- HEART OF MONTCLAIR \$229,000
 Walk to many conveniences. Well kept, 3BD, 2BA. Level out tr. rear patio. 2 car garage. George Karsant
- FRUITVALE DISTRICT \$173,000
 Comfortable 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in creekside setting. Second bedroom large enough to use as family room. Evelyn Walker
- UNIQUE 2 STORY CONDO \$149,000
 Delightful 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. Updated & well maintained. Spacious & bright. Elevated 1st floor, not ground level. Donna Ranslem

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:30 PM

- 1234 GLEN BERKELEY 3+BR/2BA \$369,000 LINDA GERSON
- 73 ALAMO BERKELEY 3BR/2BA \$260,000 GABY OLANDER
- 1355 CAMPUS BERKELEY 2BR/1BA \$249,000 NANCY REICHERT
- 1317 PERALTA BERKELEY 2BR/1BA \$242,000 HEIDI LONG
- 2209 EUNICE BERKELEY 2BR/1BA \$225,000 LYDIA MENSEN
- 912 REGAL BERKELEY 2+BR/1BA \$319,000 MONA THOMPSON
- 1031 COLUSA BERKELEY 3BR/1BA \$319,000 RITA ZWERDLING
- 1600 CURTIS BERKELEY 2+BR/1BA \$198,000 MARIA ESTRADA
- 2524 WARRING BERKELEY 4BR/3BA \$350,000 CHRIS COHN
- 2023 LINCOLN #B BERKELEY 2BR/1.5BA \$225,000 TINA ENSIGN
- 81 STRATFORD KENSINGTON 4+BR/2BA \$439,000 JEANNE MCHUGH
- 255 AMHERST KENSINGTON 3BR/2BA \$349,000 CHERYL CAHN
- 848 SOLANO ALBANY 4+BR/4BA \$369,000 KIM CLEVELAND
- 35 WILDWOOD PL EL CERRITO 2BR/2.5BA \$179,000 DIANA KAY
- 2748 ARLINGTON EL CERRITO 3BR/1.5BA \$249,000 MELISSA LYCKBERG
- 600 39TH STREET RICHMOND 2+BR/1+BA \$147,000 DAVE MOSS
- CAMPUS DR @ REDWOOD/KELLER 10 AC. W/HOUSE OAKLAND \$555,000 TED

BY APPOINTMENT 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

- DISTINCTIVE CLAREMONT COURT ESTATE** \$849,000
 Looks like it was lifted from a hill in Tuscany! Two story, 5BR, 3.5BA, large, elegant DR, custom chandeliers, marble flrs & brass hardware throughout. Situated on a double lot w/magnificent gardens, flagstone patio & gazebo. Located in one of Berkeley's finest areas. Featured in the BAHa tour in 1993!
- TWO HOMES ON WOODED BERKELEY ESTATE** \$569,000
 Gorgeous panoramic bay views from both houses! Upper home is 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room. Lower house is custom designed 2+ bedrooms, 1 bath. Incredible grounds for walking, gardens and lawns. Must see!
- KENSINGTON JEWEL, EXQUISITELY REDONE** \$439,000
 4BR, 2BA plus a large family room & formal dining! Bright & cheerful remodeled kitchen opens to beautiful, private yard. Bay views, hwdw floors, sunny & charming throughout.
- ALBANY PARK SETTING** \$425,000
 UNIQUE PROPERTY! Remodeled 3BR, 2BA farmhouse style main house with family room, gourmet kitchen & office next to creek. Opens to several patios, decks & hot tub. Plus two cottages & a pool! Must see!
- SPANISH STYLE IN THE BERKELEY HILLS** \$369,000
 Very private, wooded setting. 3BR, 2BA with a formal dining & remodeled kitchen. Downstairs office & bedroom open to a large level garden.
- EUROPEAN GRANDEUR** \$350,000
 Gracious & elegant rooms. Lovely architecture, detail and window treatment. Sweeping staircase. Library. 3 fireplaces. Master suite. Full basement. Approximately 2900 sq. ft. Income Potential.
- 1000 OAKS BERKELEY CRAFTSMAN STYLE** \$319,000
 3BR, 1BA with formal dining w/built-ins. Large kitchen opens to lovely rear deck with gardens. Freshly painted, move-in condition.
- TREE LINED BLOCK IN ALBANY** \$318,000
 Charming 3+BR, 2BA home with large country kitchen with french doors opening to sunny rear deck. Formal dining, plus big lot with side & rear yards. Walk to schools & shops.
- BERKELEY CONDO - NEW CONSTRUCTION** \$269,000
 WONDERFUL REAR UNIT - REDUCED \$30,000! 3+BR, 2+BA, detached unit with hwdw floors, fireplace & custom kitchen plus great yard! North Berkeley near shops, restaurants & transportation.
- BERKELEY, SPANISH/MEDITERRANEAN STYLE** \$267,000
 Very special North Berkeley home. Beamed cathedral ceilings, archways, spacious breakfast room & formal dining. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, huge basement & terraced patios. Move-in cond.
- ADORABLE BERKELEY HILLS COTTAGE** \$249,000
 Peaceful & cozy hideaway with wooded views. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with formal dining & hardwood floors. Sun decks plus patio & garden.
- COUNTRY STYLE BERKELEY BUNGALOW** \$242,000
 Charm really means something here! 2+BR, 1BA with formal dining & skylights. Many upgrades including foundation & plumbing. Den opens to deck & deep yard.
- RETREAT IN THE HEART OF NORTH BERKELEY** \$225,000
 Inviting, private & quiet unit in the rear of a small, lush complex. Very spacious 2BR home with fireplace, many windows, balcony - a very special property.
- A PART OF HISTORY IN BERKELEY** \$225,000
 NEEDS LOTS OF WORK! Old Berkeley charm just a short walk from Live Oak Park & Walnut Square with a San Francisco view. 2BR, 1BA with country kitchen & redwood interior. A must see for the contractor or handyman.
- KENSINGTON FIXER** \$185,000
 Art deco 2 bedroom home with a hint of San Francisco city view. Formal dining, refinished wood floors, walk to restaurants, bakery and shopping.
- SPACIOUS, CHARMING DUPLEX** \$159,000
 FIRST TIME ON MARKET IN 50 YEARS! Handsome duplex on Oakland/Berkeley border. 3BR, 1BA and 2BR, 1BA. Near transportation.

6137 La Salle Ave., Oakland

339-1174

COLDWELL BANKER

1495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

486-1495



Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA
 Alameda Dr. - \$222,000
 Alameda Dr. - \$190,000
 Alameda Dr. - \$260,000
 Alameda Dr. - \$277,000
 Alameda Ct. #40F - \$269,500
 Alameda Rd. #215 - \$132,000
 Alameda Dr. - \$132,000
 Alameda Dr. - \$228,000
 Alameda St. - \$213,000
 Alameda St. - \$250,000

ALBANY
 Albany Ave. - \$178,000
 Albany St. #1241 - \$129,000

BERKELEY
 Berkeley St. - \$115,000
 Berkeley St. - \$125,000
 Berkeley St. - \$206,000
 Berkeley St. #2 - \$193,000
 Berkeley St. - \$286,000
 Berkeley St. - \$219,000
 Berkeley Ave. - \$360,000
 Berkeley St. - \$259,000
 Berkeley Dr. - \$295,000
 Berkeley St. - \$273,000
 Berkeley Ave. - \$142,500
 Berkeley St. - \$1,007,000
 Berkeley St. - \$118,000
 Berkeley Ave. - \$135,000
 Berkeley St. - \$197,000

EL CERRITO
 El Cerrito - \$119,000
 El Cerrito - \$242,000
 El Cerrito - \$142,000

EL SOBRANTE
 El Sobrante - \$156,000

EMERYVILLE
 Emeryville Dr. - \$110,500
 Emeryville St. - \$1,025,000

OAKLAND
 Oakland Ave. - \$795,000
 Oakland Ave. - \$130,000

961 Bayview Ave. - \$161,000
 5271 Boyd Ave. - \$230,000
 6317 Broadway Terr. - \$270,000
 6507 Buena Vista Ave. - \$175,500
 1737 Chase St. - \$165,000
 8 Danbury St. - \$188,500
 528 East 11th St. - \$150,000
 4148 Emerald St. - \$164,000
 5320 Foothill Blvd. - \$100,000
 801 Franklin St. #309 - \$92,000
 801 Franklin St. - \$129,000
 96 Gleneden Ave. - \$260,000
 5424 Golden Gate Ave. - \$562,500
 9343 Granada Ave. - \$205,000
 5744 Grisborne Ave. - \$219,000
 1971 Hoover Ave. - \$520,000
 15 Kimberley Ct. - \$251,500
 3293 Lakeshore Ave. - \$420,000
 5142 Masonic Ave. - \$329,000
 2850 Octavia St. - \$115,000
 376 Orange St. - \$168,000
 6190 Overdale Ave. - \$168,000
 2690 Parker Ave. - \$115,000
 3703 Rhoda Ave. - \$219,000
 6021 San Pablo Ave. - \$162,500
 8540 Seneca St. - \$150,000
 356 Staten Ave. - \$155,000
 4627 Stauffer Pl. - \$259,000
 3038 Texas St. - \$125,000
 6669 Thornhill Dr. - \$295,000
 5615 Weaver Pl. - \$1,000,000
 49 Yosemite Ave. - \$290,000

EL SOBRANTE
 El Sobrante - \$156,000

PIEDMONT
 Piedmont - \$435,000
 Piedmont - \$685,000
 Piedmont - \$560,000

SALES STATS BY CITY
ALAMEDA
 TOTAL SALES: 10
 LOWEST PRICE: \$132,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$564,500
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$260,600

ALBANY
 TOTAL SALES: 2
 LOWEST PRICE: \$129,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$178,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$153,500

BERKELEY
 TOTAL SALES: 15
 LOWEST PRICE: \$115,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,007,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$262,033

EL CERRITO
 TOTAL SALES: 3
 LOWEST PRICE: \$119,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$242,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$167,666

EL SOBRANTE
 TOTAL SALES: 1 PRICE:
 \$156,000

EMERYVILLE
 TOTAL SALES: 2
 LOWEST PRICE: \$110,500
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$242,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$567,750

OAKLAND
 TOTAL SALES: 34
 LOWEST PRICE: \$92,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,000,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$257,014

PIEDMONT
 TOTAL SALES: 2
 LOWEST PRICE: \$435,000
 HIGHEST PRICE: \$685,000
 AVERAGE PRICE: \$560,000

This list was recorded for publication by Hills Newspapers by REM Reports, Inc. of Walnut Creek which obtains monthly records from the county recorder's office.

Neither company guarantees accuracy or completeness of the information. Sales prices are estimated based upon applicable county transfer taxes.

PACIFIC UNION

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

DEWENTON PL. HILLCREST ESTATES - 3BD/2+BA \$935,000
 Beautiful yet warm contemporary, breathtaking bay views. Joan Daniel

WILLOW GARDENS, PIEDMONT - 5BD/3BA \$869,500
 Traditional, spacious rooms & beautiful gardens. Georgia Cornell

BROADWAY TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/2+BA \$619,000
 Great 5yr old trad. fam rm, bay views, level back yard. Kathy Flynn

VALLEY COURT, PIEDMONT - 4BD/3BA \$599,500
 Great traditional in pristine condition, well landscaped. Connie Rogers

MURPHY TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA \$579,000
 Spacious new home, fam rm, den, frml DR, hill views. Wendy Gardner

CROSS ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA \$498,000
 Wonderful Spacious new home, great floor plan, yard. Kirk Phillips

MATHEU AVE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/3BA \$425,000
 Mediterranean, marble entry, master suite, frpl. Wendy Gardner

HOLLYWOOD AVENUE, GLENVIEW - 3BD/2+BA \$399,000
 Traditional, new kitchen, fantastic yard & decks. Dick Cohen

LOS ANGELES, BERKELEY - 4BD/1+BA \$369,000
 Living 20's grandeur! GORG. LR, bay views, garden. Joanna Gould

HARBOR DR., UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 5BD/2BA \$399,000
 Great house, space, updated kitchen, lg yd. Dee Knowland

MORE DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA \$359,000
 Living! Lg contemp, fam rm, bonus rm, patio & spa. Chuck Corwin

HARBOR DRIVE, ROCKRIDGE - 3+BD/2+BA \$349,000
 Great Hillcrest School, large rms, level yd. Helen Danahall 547-5750

10701 SNOWDOWN AVE., CHABOT HILLS - 4BD/3BA \$349,000
 Panor view, end of cul-de-sac, gorg. mst ste, gardens. Donna Costella

6505 EVERGREEN AVENUE, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2+BA \$329,500
 Decorated & freshly painted, wonderful setting, oyn views. Joan Daniel

6081 SNAKE ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3+BA \$329,000
 Bay views from all rooms, 2300 sq. ft. family room, deck. Ann Nichols

4101 39TH AVE., REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 3BD/3BA \$299,950
 Priced to sell! Custom remodeled like new! Bay view, yd. Joe Knowland

7612 SURREY LANE, SEQUOYAH HILLS - 4BD/3BA \$279,900
 Split level view home, fam rm, deck, landscaped. Georgia Richardson

2221 PELHAM PLACE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/1BA \$222,500
 New listing! Pied. Pines hideaway, serene setting. Views. Teri Carlisle

4014 ASPEN PLACE, LAUREL - 2BD/1BA \$209,000
 Large bright bungalow on cul-de-sac, great plus rm. Claudia Ellinghaus

7541 VALENTINE STREET, OAKLAND HILLS - 2BD/1BA \$176,000
 New listing! Country charm, upgrades, gorg. gardens. Vicki Woodhead

2726 MADELINE STREET, LAUREL - 2BD/1BA \$169,000
 Cute, sunny bungalow, updated kit, private back yard. Vicki Woodhead

5475 VALENTINE STREET, OAKLAND HILLS - 2BD/1BA \$169,000
 New listing! Immaculate bungalow, frml DR, great yard. Vicki Woodhead

2833 MODESTO, MAXWELL PARK - 2BD/1BA \$158,000
 Charming bungalow, updated kitchen, nice back yard. Sandi Klemmer

BY APPOINTMENT

LAURENCE MAYHEW DESIGN - PIEDMONT \$1,795,000
 5BD/3+BA traditional, library, family room, rec room, pool, patios, decks & pool. Dee Dee Bonham/Sally Morrison

ELEGANT NEW CONSTRUCTION \$845,000
 Great mini-estate with old world craftsmanship. 4BD/3BA, gourmet kitchen, library, extensive lawns & gardens. Sandi Klemmer

UPPER ROCKRIDGE CONTEMPORARY \$785,000
 Beautifully designed & carefully crafted new home w/spectacular views. 4BD/3BA, fab kit, great outdoor space. Patty Scott

PIEDMONT MEDITERRANEAN \$699,000
 5BD/2+BA, 2 extra rooms on main level, walk to schools, workshop, garden. Helen Danahall 547-5750

STUNNING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT \$408,000
 Great courtyard entry, cul-de-sac, 3BD/2+BA, bright family room, great outdoor space, over 1/2 acre. Robyn Mohr

DESIRABLE GLENVIEW LOCATION \$398,000
 Great trad on Piedmont road. Over 3500 sq. ft., bay views, 3BD/2BA, library & secluded garden area. Wendy Gardner

GLAND OAKMORE TUDOR \$349,000
 Property, beam ceiling in LR, formal dining, 3BD/2+BA, fam rm, rear opens to large deck, hot tub, hdwd flrs. Dick Cohen

UPPER ROCKRIDGE MEDITERRANEAN \$329,000
 Excellent neighborhood, Hillcrest School, 2+BD/2+BA, spacious great formal dining, large secluded yard. Dee Dee Bonham

STUNNING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT \$329,000
 Great cul-de-sac location, impeccably maint. home. 3BD/2+BA, great outdoor living w/level yard & large deck. Robyn Mohr

OAKLAND HILLS OASIS \$319,000
 Beautiful! Gorgeous tree setting w/views. 3BD/3+BA, family room, frml DR, remodeled kitchen, level yard. Thomas Wurst

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY \$319,000
 2BD/2BA, rumpus rm, remodeled kitchen, spectacular canyon & bay views, large front & rear decks, 2-car gar. Chuck Corwin

STUNNING CROCKER TRADITIONAL \$315,000
 Well maintained 4BD/2BA home w/versatile floor plan. Updated kitchen, level-out backyard with deck. Wyn Stephens

EL CERRITO - MONTCLAIR \$310,000
 Great beam ceiling in LR, fab remodeled kit w/granite counters, 3BD/1+BA, level fenced yard w/hot tub. Chuck Corwin

CROCKER HIGHLANDS MEDITERRANEAN \$309,000
 3BD/2BA split level is situated on a corner knoll lot. Updated kitchen, landscaped garden. Charlene Claybaugh

PARKRIDGE ESTATES CONTEMPORARY \$294,000
 Reduced! Over 1/4 acre w/park-like back yard. 3BD/2BA, move-in condition, remodeled kitchen, large fam rm. Vicki Woodhead

ALL LEVEL - PIEDMONT PINES \$275,000
 Lots of space, possible home office with bath, 5BD/4BA, family room with fireplace, walk to schools. Francis Heath

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD \$249,000
 Wonderful 3BD/2BA home on large lot w/south bay view. Kit/fam rm, rumpus rm, new carpets throughout, new roof. Dick Cohen

INCREDIBLE LAUREL HOME \$249,000
 Absolutely fantastic remodel! Beautiful gourmet kitchen, large deck, gorgeous garden & 2 large studios on property. Dick Cohen

OAKLAND HILLS CUSTOM RANCH \$237,000
 Bay & hill views. LG LR w/double frpl adjoins fam rm. 2BD/2BA, master suite w/view, expansive deck, yard. Georgia Richardson

GLENVIEW DUPLEX \$225,000
 2BD/1BA with updated kitchen & bath, nice yard & hot tub, plus 1BD/1BA unit with frpl converted with permits. Francis Heath

VICTORIAN CHARM \$219,500
 Light, bright & spiffy! Private retreat, 1750 sq. ft., hdwd floors, remodeled kitchen, spacious bath, eat-in kitchen. Tom Anthony

GREAT MONTCLAIR STARTER \$219,000
 Quiet, park-like location, large updated kitchen adjoins family/dining room, new carpets, 2BD/1BA plus bonus rm. Bill Weissberg

CHARMING ALBANY STARTER \$209,000
 Just reduced! Sunny 2BD/1BA split level. Eat-in kitchen, new hdwd flrs, new int paint, deep lot, garage, walk to Solano. Joanna Gould

SEQUOYAH HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE \$206,500
 Price reduced! All level end unit with SF/2-bridge view, 2BD/2BA, large family rm, new carpet throughout, level yard. Robyn Mohr

COUNTRY IN THE CITY \$199,000
 Bay view home with deck for great outdoor living, 3BD/2BA, family room & rumpus with frpl. A great value! Charlene Claybaugh

REFURBISHED LAUREL CHARMER \$199,000
 Extra wide lot with beautiful back yard. 3BD/1BA, large upgraded kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, new roof. Thomas Wurst

FIRST TIME BUYER'S DREAM \$149,000
 Wonderful large lot, hardwood floors, 2BD/1BA, 2 plus rooms, large eat-in kitchen, oversized one-car garage. Thomas Wurst

ADAMS POINT CONDOMINIUM \$129,000
 Light 2BD/2BA unit with remodeled kitchen & baths. Living room has pretty tree view, lobby recently remodeled. Claudia Ellinghaus

MASON-McDUFFIE...Welcome Home

OAKLAND / PIEDMONT

CROCKER HIGHLANDS \$499,000
 Immaculate Mediterranean 4BR, 3BA remodeled kitchen landscaping front & backyards on prime tree-lined street. T. JUE 524-2526

JUST LISTED IN CROCKER! \$429,000
 Stunning tudor home with personality plus! LR with balcony. Beamed ceiling. Dramatic formal DR, 4+BR. Open Sun. 2-5. 895 Rosemount Rd. DOLORES THOM 834-2010, 763-1710

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE \$425,000
 Spacious 2BR, 2BA condo with old world charm. 11 unit security bldg convenient to trans, shopping and Claremont Country Club. I. PETTIS 547-4251, 428-0900



IT'S 1925 IN THIS HOME \$405,000
 Almost everything's original in this palace of faded magnificence. Grand spaces, extra large yard and beautiful garden with pond, located in the center of Crocker! DON HOWE 428-0900

LOVELY PIEDMONT HOME \$369,000
 Move right into this charming, sunny 2+BR, 2BA home in most popular Piedmont location! Large, remodeled kitchen opens to level out yard. 3rd bedroom great for au pair, rumpus or home office! NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900, 653-8092

NEW PIEDMONT LISTING! \$349,000
 Charm and character in this sunny, remodeled 3+BR, 2BA home with craftsman details. Cheerful breakfast nook and enclosed sun porch overlook a lovely garden! CAROLE BERGER 428-0900, 655-6571

GRANDEUR OF A PAST TIME! \$327,000
 Unique architecturally significant bldg. Wonderful owners unit and 2 units to help with payments. Extensive upgrading! AMBERSON MCCULLOCH 834-2010

4-PLEX JUST LISTED! \$310,000
 Popular Piedmont area in Oakland. Well maintained. Two 1BR and 2 studios. JIM HEDGES 845-0200

SWEEPING CANYON VIEWS! \$299,000
 Serene home on a peaceful street. New kitchen & baths, 2 car garage, move-in condition. Canyon views from most bedrooms. 3BR, 2BA.

UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY \$279,000
 Berkeley brown shingle near Rockridge. 3BR, 1.5BA + magical 1BR in-law unit with beautiful yard. Large assumable loan. MAHMOOD MOKHTARI 845-0200

OUTSTANDING CHINA HILL \$254,500
 Craftsman. 5BR, updated kitchen, beautiful built-ins, hardwood floors. P. CHAMPION 339-9290, 869-4207

SEQUOYAH HTS 3BR, 2+BA \$227,000
 Terrific townhouse at the top of Keller & Skyline. Almost 1800 sq ft, spacious floor plan has family room, brick patio & a woody outlook, end of private cul-de-sac. B. RANDALL 339-8888, 869-4242

SWEET GLENVIEW STARTER \$224,000
 Cozy starter in great condition, well-located in convenient location. Oak floors, formal LR w/FP, DR, eat-in kitchen, level out private yard with patio. NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900, 653-8092

BEST BUY - REDWOOD HTS \$215,000
 Adorable 3BR in perfect condition! Oak floors thruout, FDR with cathedral ceilings, custom built-ins, eat-in kitchen, views of hills, fenced yard, 2 car garage! Private & charming! OMC 2nd! NANCY LEHRKIND 653-8092

GREAT VALUE IN LAUREL! \$204,000
 Now reduced this 2+BR, 1.5BA home is ready for the fussiest buyer with its new kitchen, private landscaped yard, security system in quiet yet close neighborhood. M. ERICKSON 452-6254, 428-0900

HOME WITH A VIEW \$179,500
 Very clean 2+BR, 1BA home Nice view! Ceiling fans, bonus playroom, w/w carpet, fireplace, redwood deck, large yard, offstreet parking. C.H. SUTTON 527-9800

PIEDMONT AVENUE AREA FIXER! \$169,000
 1912 craftsman bungalow. Duplex or use as a 3+BR, 2BA home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast rm! LORRI ARAZI 849-3711, 287-8858

BERKELEY/ALBANY

VICTORIAN BROWN SHINGLE! \$519,000
 Updated 3BR home plus separate studio cottage! Large, level gardens! Very special! Elmwood neighborhood near Alta Bates! MCRAE 845-0211

ONE LEVEL LIVING \$450,000
 And a bay view. A surprise awaits you when you enter this spacious home. Fabulous lanai, wet bar, 3BR, 4BA, den. NANCY TAUSSIG 845-0211

3 BLOCKS TO U.C. CAMPUS! \$351,000
 Brown shingle 5BR, 2BA Victorian w/6 parking spaces. Offers wonderful opportunity for living & income. FRANCINE DI PALMA 849-3711, 526-7055

LEAVE THE LAWNMOWER BEHIND! \$249,000
 Elegant, spacious 2BR, 2BA condo in prime shopping, walking, transportation area. Many extras: pool, patio, security parking Priced to sell! DIPALMA/AUKA 849-3711, 526-7055

WALK TO CAMPUS! \$220,000
 From this newly constructed cheerful, light 2BR condo with 1 car security parking. FRANCINE DI PALMA 849-3711, 526-7055

SPACIOUS ALBANY BUNGALOW \$205,000
 Sunny Albany home in good condition. Rebuilt fireplace, laundry room, split level, MacGregor hardwood floors, large back yard, close to Solano shopping. Call for appt. BILL MCDOWELL 526-5143

NEW LISTING! \$179,000
 Bright and clean 2BR+ 1920's home. Remodeled kitchen & bath. Refinished hardwood floors, fresh paint. + room can be o/c! study. Large yard good street. Near BART. PHILIPPA 526-5143, 524-8243

EMERYVILLE

NEW CONST. LIVE/WORK! \$172,000-\$184,500
 4 condos. Beautiful, sun-filled units overlook gorgeous courtyard with fountain. Secure building. Must see! Open 6/4, 2-4 pm. 1001 47th Street. MICHAEL FEINER 524-2526

"FREE MONEY" \$103,000
 1st time home buyer matches your down payment up to 10% and payments are deferred. There's even a 2BR 2nd floor condo ready for you. TERENCE JUE 524-2526

WEST COUNTY

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! \$405,000
 This 4 unit apt is nicely located. Three 2BR, 1BA, one 3BR, 2BA. Monthly income \$31,300. Good condition. Never vacant, price just reduced \$30k. Motivated seller. ANNA LEI 527-9800

GREAT PANORAMIC VIEW HOME \$340,000
 Well maintained 4BR, 3BA home with new roof. 2 story lower level could be office/in-law or attractive 1BR, 1BA rental. Low maintenance yard. Kensington school. LUISA CASTILLO 526-5143

FIRST TIME FOR SALE \$320,000
 Original owner has maintained & improved this home for 45 years. 3+BR, 2.5BA, hot tub, big bay view & wonderful professionally designed garden. 845-0211

PARK-LIKE BACK YARD \$267,500
 3BR, 1BA, large family room with easy access to yard. Lots of storage. LOIS KADOSH 849-3711

BEST OFFER \$166,000
 Pool desperate for any offer. Spacious, light, comfortable. Pool, tennis, cathedral ceilings, large closets, lovely. CATHIE KOSEL 526-5143

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY \$130,000
 Prime San Pablo Ave frontage in good area. 1800 sq. ft. bldg on 10,000 sq ft lot next to KFC. Open your own business. Make the offer. T. JUE 524-2526

LA COLINA + APPIAN WAY \$28,000
 \$128,000 lot - perfect for home or small business. Owner will carry also. Don't miss out on this excellent lot! LILLIE 526-5143, 524-7365



PG&E will replace failing Williams gas wall furnaces

Pacific Gas and Electric Company announced May 24 that it will replace approximately 5,900 Williams natural gas wall furnaces installed between 1988 and 1994 as part of the company's Target Customer Appliance Program (TCAP) in the homes of low- and fixed-income energy customers.

The purpose of the program was to provide customers with fixed economic resources with new, cost-effective, energy-efficient appliances.

A component of this program included the installation of approximately 17,000 natural gas furnaces in the homes of eligible participants located throughout Northern and Central California.

Of these, approximately 5,900 were manufactured by the Williams Furnace Company.

In December 1994, PG&E became aware that the heat exchangers in some of the wall furnaces manufactured by Williams might be prematurely wearing out, resulting in a possible safety hazard.

During the December holidays, an inspection was begun of all 5,900 Williams wall furnaces installed as part of this program. These inspections revealed a number of instances of failing heat exchangers.

In all instances where safety problems were identified, PG&E replaced or repaired the wall furnaces.

As a follow-up to its own inspections, PG&E retained Forensic Technologies International Corporation (FTI) to conduct an analysis of why the Williams wall furnaces' heat exchangers were cracking.

FTI Corporation's analysis has determined that the cause of the failures appears to be the result of a design deficiency in the ribs of the heat exchangers. FTI has recommended the removal and replacement of all Williams wall furnaces with this design.

During the next several months, PG&E will replace all Williams wall furnaces installed as part of the TCAP program with non-Williams wall furnaces.

PG&E has also shared the results of the FTI analysis with the Consumer Products Safety Commission and the Safety Branch of the California Public Utilities Commission.

Consumers with wall furnaces manufactured by Williams Furnace, or who have questions or concerns about the wall furnaces in their home, are encouraged to contact a heating and air-conditioning specialist for an inspection of their appliance.

As a precautionary measure, PG&E will perform a safety assessment of the other 10,000 non-Williams furnaces installed under TCAP.

If potential safety hazards are discovered in any of those furnaces, PG&E will take appropriate action to remedy the problem.

Customers may also contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission's national hot line is 1-800-638-CPSC. Also, the commission's regional office in San Francisco can be reached at (415) 744-2966.

Customers can reach Williams Furnace Company at 1-800-266-0993.

Events

Free Workshops for First-Time Home Buyers, sponsored by CMG Mortgage, will be held Thursday, June 1, and Thursday, June 15, 7 - 9 p.m., at Berkeley Hills Realty, 1714 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Topics to be addressed include: writing purchase contracts in your favor; lender guidelines; downpayment options; community assistance; and strategies to minimize closing costs. Reservations required. Call Jane Allen, 527-7671, or Karen Ward, 718-2134.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Plumbing Hands-On Workshop**, Sat. & Sun., June 3 & 4, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$180; **Concrete/Foundations Hands-On Workshop**, two Saturdays, June 3 & 10, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$180; **How to Get Your Permit Approved**, Sat., June 3, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **Cabinet Installation Hands-On Workshop**, Sat., June 3, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$90. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **The Smart Home Seller**,

Monday, June 5, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

On Wed., June 7, The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Attic Conversion**, 7 - 10 p.m., \$35; and **Faux Finishes: The Art of Decorative Painting**, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$90. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

First American Title presents a free seminar on **How Non-Profits Can Use the FHA 203K Permanent Construction Loan**, Thursday, June 8, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. at 1535 Harrison St., Oakland. Coffee and pastries served at 8:30 a.m. Panelists include Steve Scott and Rich Fishman, RAF Mortgage, and Mike Young, 203K consultant, and Ted Chase, appraiser. Reservations required. Call 528-0767.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Home Inspection for Buyers & Sellers**, Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

The Women's Daytime Drop-In Center holds its **Semi-Annual Art and Crafts Fair**, a benefit for the center, on Sat., June 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun., June 11, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Northbrae Property's garden offices, 1600 Hopkins St., Berkeley. Call 526-4336 for more information.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents two classes on Sunday, June 11: **Healthful Building Materials**, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., \$35; and **Wallpaper Hanging — Hands-On Workshop**, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$90. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **How to Save Time and Money When Building or Remodeling**, Wednesday, June 14, 7 - 9 p.m. Free. Call 525-7610.

The Golden Gate Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors hosts a **Special Seminar and Joint Regional Meeting** with the

California Real Estate Association and the Institute of Inspection, June 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Seawall Dr., Berkeley. Includes registration fee, a \$25 donation to the Legislative Fund, and a \$25 donation to the American Society of Home Inspectors. Call 549-9335 or mail to Box 2247, Berkeley.

The Women's Daytime Drop-In Center work hosts **Expo Meets Small Business**, June 30, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Lake Merritt. Free admission. \$15; \$20 at the door. Call 526-4336.

The 1995 East Bay Open Studios will be held on June 10 and 11 (June 10, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; June 11, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.) at various locations. More than 400 artists will be exhibiting their work. To participate, call 526-4336. Open Studios, stop by Old Oakland, 461 Broadway or call 526-4336 for more information.



YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW NEIGHBORHOODS

Now there are three new reasons for you to visit Rossmoor, the Bay Area's premier adult resort community.

If you are 55 or over and you're looking for the security and prestige of a gated country club community, abundant social and recreational amenities at your doorstep, and the opportunity to enjoy lots of new friends and neighbors, you'll want to visit our new neighborhoods—Pinnacle Ridge, Devonshire and The Waterford.

All of the homes offer the luxurious designs and modern amenities for which UDC HOMES is so well known. And, nestled in the lush Tice Valley, Rossmoor is a scenic refuge yet its close to the shopping, cultural events and services of Walnut Creek and the Bay Area.

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Why wait another day when you can enjoy retirement living at its finest at Rossmoor. Call our friendly sales counselors at any one of our new neighborhoods for an appointment today.

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| Unit # | Price | Sq. Ft. |
|--------|-----------|---------|
| 101 | \$137,000 | 1085 |
| 102 | \$139,000 | 1182 |
| 103 | \$125,000 | 1019 |
| 104 | RESERVED | 1071 |
| 105 | RESERVED | 1157 |
| 106 | \$149,500 | 1068 |
| 201 | \$147,500 | 1085 |
| 202 | \$148,000 | 1182 |
| 203 | \$134,000 | 1019 |
| 204 | RESERVED | 1071 |
| 205 | RESERVED | 1157 |
| 206 | \$155,000 | 1073 |
| 301 | \$179,950 | 1440 |
| 302 | RESERVED | 1459 |

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Protect life and limb with seismic upgrades

By Jim Winter

This is the first in a series of three articles on earthquake hazards in the Bay Area.

The Hayward Fault is a major active branch of the San Andreas Fault, and represents one of the greatest earthquake hazards in the Bay Area. The Hayward Fault has been the cause of several destructive earthquakes in the past.

In 1868 a quake estimated to have registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale struck near Hayward, and was known as the San Francisco Earthquake until 1906.

Every building in the village of Hayward was either severely damaged or destroyed, as were nu-

merous buildings in San Francisco, San Leandro, Oakland, and San Jose.

Strain has been accumulating on the fault since 1868, and scientists estimate that there is a more than a 40 percent chance that a magnitude 7.0 or greater quake will occur in the next 30 years.

It is also predicted that a 67 percent probability for such an earthquake on all Bay Area faults exists in the same time period. The Loma Prieta quake has not reduced this estimate.

The 1989 quake is considered by the experts to be a early warning of things to come. A 7.5 earthquake along the length of the Hayward fault could destroy as

many as 57,000 homes according to a 1992 study.

It is estimated that future earthquakes are likely to cause ground-shaking in the Bay Area of an intensity of 5 to 10 times stronger and lasting twice as long as Loma Prieta.

Scientists use historical data to determine the likelihood of future earthquakes. In the Bay Area, earthquakes are more frequent at some times than others.

There were 18 earthquakes of magnitude 6.0 or greater in the Bay Area during the 75 years between 1836 and 1911, yet there were no events of this magnitude during the 68 years between 1911 and 1979, however, there have

been four earthquakes of magnitude 6.0 or greater in the Bay Area. Using this historical context, scientists believe that we are entering a new era of major earthquake activity similar to the era before 1911.

It is more important now than at any other time in the past for each of us to take the necessary steps to protect ourselves, our families and our homes.

Jim Winter is President of California Earthquake Protection, an Oakland-based general contracting firm specializing in seismic and structural strengthening of single-family homes, apartments and commercial buildings.

Century 21's free kit contains useful advice for home sellers

Anyone who has sold or purchased a home understands the stress and anxiety that is associated with this major lifestyle change.

With this in mind, Century 21 of the West, Inc., has created a tool to make this process easier—the Century 21 Home Seller's Kit.

The Century 21 Home Seller's Kit is packed with a variety of useful tools for home sellers.

Each kit consists of helpful tips, change of address cards, moving labels, a "Dress Your House for Success" video and practical techniques and advice for selling a home.

According to a survey conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corporation of nearly 300 Century 21 brokers and sales associates from

throughout the United States, there are three things that home sellers must make:

- Home sellers must make their home for sale (painting the carpet, etc.);
- Home sellers must make their home available to the prospective buyers; and
- Home sellers must make their home a desirable investment without the assistance of a real estate professional.

To obtain a copy of the Century 21 Home Seller's Kit, contact your local office or call (800) 444-3333 for location of the nearest office.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE TO OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

- 95 WESTMINSTER, Claremont Pines 4+bd, 3+ba, Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174
- 5602 DENTON PL, Hillcrest Estates 3bd/2+ba, Bay Views! Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460 \$935,000
- 5433 FERNHOFF, Hillcrest Est, Oversz Rms, Gst Hse, Stables The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400 \$900,000
- 5860 BUENA VISTA, 5/3 New Grand Victorian! Views, Trad Detail David Finger 531-2670 \$879,000
- 6632 LIGGETT, 2 Homes/Dbl Lot, Gated 1/2 Acre, Motivated! Owner 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$859,000
- 5518 GOLDEN GATE AV, Wilson Assoc, Design 5/3 1/2 Work of Art! Templeton Company, Gini Erick 658-6247 \$850,000
- 11280 SUN VALLEY DR, Elegant Custom 3+4+, 2 Frpl, Pool/Spa Lawton Associates, Mary Smartt 547-5970, 834-1207 \$795,000
- 5981 GIRVIN DR, Pied Pines New 4+bd/3ba, Quality/Drama!! Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667 \$750,000
- 11905 SKYLINE BL, 5bd/4ba New Constr, Bay View, Lvl Yd, 2 Frpl Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174 \$729,000
- 8061 BROADWAY TR, Montclair 5bd/2+ba Trad, Views, Lvl Yd Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460 \$619,000
- 268 SHERIDAN, Rockridge 5bd/4+ba New Construction, Mason-McDuffie, Jeanette Chan 428-0900 \$599,000
- 3719 BRUNELL, Large New 4+bd/3+ba Colonial, Bay View Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, B. Mele 420-8624 \$599,000
- 708 GRIZZLY TER, Montclair Gorgeous New 4/2+, Frml DR, Den Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460 \$579,000
- 264 SHERIDAN, Rockridge 5bd/4+ba + 2 Suites w/Sep Access Mason-McDuffie, Jeanette Chan 428-0900 \$569,000
- 923 MOUNTAIN, Montclair New 4bd/2+ba, Large Lvl Yard, Fam Rm Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, David Ichikawa 547-8978 \$569,000
- CAMPUS DR @ REDWOOD/KELLER, 10 Acres w/House Coldwell Banker, Ted 466-1495 \$555,000
- 50 LARRY LN, Pied Pines Ultra Contemporary 2+bd/2ba/2 Lg Lots Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Millions 254-6412 \$549,000
- 140 FLORENCE, Upr Rockridge 4bd/3+ba Stunning New Constr. Better Homes, Harry Kress 339-84 \$509,000
- 5800 WESTOVER, Pied Pines New Constr, 3+3/2, 1/2 Acre Hillside Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 339-9197 \$499,000
- 2090 LEIMERT BL, Upr Oakmore, Lovely English 4bd/3ba, Views! Mason-McDuffie, Michelle Vasey 428-0900 \$499,000
- 7070 WESTMOORLAND, 3bd/2+ba, N. Oakland Hills, Privacy, View Mason-McDuffie, Michelle Vasey 428-0900 \$499,000
- 1854 GRANDVIEW, Hiller, 3/3 w/Magical SF View, 1st Open! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, H. Converse 859-4212 \$499,000
- 270 CROSS RD, Montclair Spacious New 4bd/2+ba, New Listing! Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460 \$498,000
- 6923 BRISTOL, Spacious 4bd/3+ba, 2 Frpl, Fam Rm, Dbl Garage Coldwell Banker, Pat Whittinglow 339-1174 \$495,000
- 17 BAY FOREST, Stunning New 3bd/2+ba Contemp, Gourmet Kit. Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamante 339-1174 \$495,000
- 907 HILLCROFT CIR, 4bd/3ba, Frml DR, Rec Room, Plank Flrs The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400 \$494,600
- 3299 BRUNELL, Joaquin Miller 5+bd/3+ba, 60' Covered Bridge Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667 \$490,000
- 5901 ROSS ST, Rockridge 4bd/1+ba, Apt on Lwr Lvl w/Sep Entry The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400 \$479,000
- 6330 PINEHAVEN, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba, Wooded Setting! Gallagher & Lindsey, Debbie 748-1806 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 \$479,000
- 8863 SKYLINE BL, Montclair 4+bd/3ba w/Bay View, Library Better Homes, Martha Shin 339-8400 \$469,000
- 272 SHERIDAN, Rockridge 4bd/2+ba, Brand New, Light & Airy Mason-McDuffie, Jeanette Chan 428-0900 \$469,000
- 1864 GRANDVIEW, SF/Bay View, Lovely 3bd/3ba Twtnhse, Frpl Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174 \$469,000
- 6942 COLTON BLVD, Montclair 4+bd/3ba Stunning Trad, Fab Kit Better Homes, Carolyn Hartley 272-9030 \$465,000
- 19 BAY FOREST, Ridgeway Retreat, 3/3 1/2, 2 Frpl, Wet Bar, View Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174 \$449,000
- 6363 WESTOVER DR, New Constr., Serene View, Spacious Decks! Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774 \$448,000
- 5700 GLENBROOK, Claremont Pines 3bd/2+ba, Rumpus w/Frpl The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400 \$439,000
- 1251 SUNNYHILLS RD, Crocker Highlands 3+2+ w/Fam Room The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400 \$439,000
- 5617 LASALLE AVE, Montclair Remodel, 4bd/4+ba w/AuPair Suite The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400 \$439,000
- 2733 DARNBY DR, Montclair 2bd, Gst Ste w/Frpl, Lwr Lvl Ofc The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400 \$439,000
- 3230 ROBINSON DR, 3bd/2ba, Loft, SF/Bay View, Hot Tub!! Peter Ralston 530-2990 OPEN SUNDAY NOON-3 \$437,000
- 895 ROSEMOUNT RD, 4+bd/2+ba Crocker Hghnds, Tudor Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dolores Thom 835-6080 \$429,000
- 5871 MARGARITO DR, Claremont Pines 2 1/2, Updtd Kit, Lg Deck The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400 \$425,000
- 6166 MATHIEU AVE, Upr Rockridge 3/3 Sunny Med, Marble Entry Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460 \$425,000
- 6514 COLTON, Montclair, Level-In Trad, 3+bd/2+ba, View, Yd Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, John Nielsen 899-4256 \$425,000
- 1066 SUNNYHILLS, Crocker, 5bd/3ba, Heart & Soul of Areal! Mason-McDuffie, Don Howe 428-0900 \$405,000

- 6401 BROOKSIDE, Upr Rockridge, Lovely New Construction, 3/3 1/2 Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Jon Dunn 869-4215 \$399,000
- 1200 HOLLYWOOD AV, Glenview 3bd/2+ba Trad, New Kit, Yd/Deck Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460 \$399,000
- 2704 DARNBY, Spacious 4bd/2+ba w/Lg Ofc, Sep Unit Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Sandy Yoon 636-1314 \$395,000
- 4021 GREENWOOD, Crocker 4bd/4ba, Exquisite Style, Grt Kitchen Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Nancy Moore 653-5182 \$395,000
- 6329 CHELTON, Bridge & SF Views, 4/3 Contemp. in Pied Pines Wendy Callaghan 339-9197 MLS 037698 \$389,000
- 6574 CHELTON DR, Pied Pines 3 1/2 Dramatic Custom Contemp. Better Homes, Ed Lindorfer 339-8400 \$385,000
- 5546 KALES AV, Rockridge Beauty, Br Shingle 4bd/2ba, Ofc, Lvl Yd Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174 \$380,000
- 31 SCHOONER HILL, Hiller 3/2 1/2 Den, SF View, \$35K Below Mkt For Sale By Owner 510-846-8776 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$379,900
- 834 MANDANA, Crocker 3bd/2+ba, Just Reduced!! Renov. Trad. Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202 \$379,000
- 32 CHATSWORTH CT, Pvt/Sunny/Charming 4/2, Cul-de-sac, 2 Dks Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfelner 339-1174 \$369,500
- 5609 AMY DR, Upr Rockridge, Gourmet Kit, Lovely Landscaping The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400 \$369,000
- 5523 ESTATES DR, Montclair, Total Pvcy, 3+bd, Rec Rm w/Frpl The GRUBB Company, Anian Tunney/Marcia Nebel 339-0400 \$369,000
- 3750 LAKESHORE, Crocker, 3bd, 2 Plus Rms, Au Pair/Sep Entry The GRUBB Company, Anian Tunney 339-0400 \$369,000
- 5560 LAWTON, Rockridge 3bd/2ba, Charm, New Listing Better Homes, M. J. McConville 287-9583 \$365,000
- 6085 COLTON, Montclair 3+bd/2b, SF/Bay View, Remod w/Pizazz Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bob Randall 531-2683 \$365,000
- 3409 MONTEREY, Redwd Hts 4+bd/2+ba Cape Cod, Lg Lot, View Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161 \$364,500
- 5728 MERRIWOOD DR, Montclair 4+bd/2ba, Privacy, Lush Gdns Better Homes, Steven Biasatti 339-8400 \$359,000
- 262 BROADMOOR, New Listing! 4bd/2+ba, Craftsman on Lg Lot Better Homes, Earle Shank 287-9590 \$359,000
- 5223 HARBORD DR, Upr Rockridge, 5/2, Updtd Kit/Bath, Reduced Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460 \$359,000
- 6850 MOORE DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba New Listing! Pvt Patio/Spa Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460 \$359,000
- 873 ROSEMOUNT RD, Crocker Hghnds 3bd/3ba, Bring Offers Better Homes 339-4000 \$355,000
- 6206 CLIVE, Montclair 4+bd/3+ba, Room for Everything! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, H. Manor 644-0808 \$350,000
- 1509 MOUNTAIN BLVD, Montclair, Dbl Lot, 3bd/2b, Garden Vistas The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400 \$349,900
- 84 STARVIEW, 3bd/2+ba Deco Perfect Twtnh, 2 Frpl, Bay View Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174 \$349,500
- 1795 ARROWHEAD, Montclair 3+2, Arch.Design, SW Sun Exposure Ed Bell Realty 339-9398 \$349,500
- 6995 PAO ROBLES, Reduced to Sell! 2300 sf, 3+bd/2ba, New Kit Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 \$349,500
- 5445 ESTATES DR, Upr Rockridge, Level In, Charming 2bd/1+ba The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400 \$349,000
- 10701 SNOWDOWN AV, Chabot Hghnds, View, 4/3 on Cul-de-sac Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460 \$349,000
- 27 KINGWOOD, Sweeping SF View, 3b/2+ba Contemp, Marble Frpl Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174 \$349,000
- 5573 HARBORD DR, Rockridge 3+bd/2+ba, Large Rooms, Lvl Yd Pacific Union, Helen Danahall 547-5750 \$349,000
- 5617 MORAGA AVE, Montclair, Renovated, Many Upgrades, Gdn The GRUBB Company, Anian Tunney 339-0400 \$341,000
- 7110 THORNHILL, Montclair 4bd/2ba, Updtd Eat-In Kitchen Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174 \$339,000
- 6952 BRISTOL DR, 3bd/2ba, Frml DR, Mstr Ste, 3 Frpl, Decks Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103 \$339,000
- 6606 EVERGREEN AVE, Montclair 3+2+, Fresh Paint, Canyon Vu Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460 \$329,500
- 11373 ETRICK, Spacious 5bd/2+ba Ranch, Nr Parks, Golf, Trails Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174 \$329,000
- 6081 SNAKE RD, Montclair 4+bd/3+ba, Bay Views! 2300 sq ft Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460 \$329,000
- 1 KIMBERLY CT, Montclair 3bd/2ba Total Remodel, Deck/Garden The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400 \$325,000
- 4490 ARCADIA ST, Oakmore, Big & Beautiful 4bd/3ba Home Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X131 \$324,900
- 6494 ASCOT, Pied Pines Sharp Upgraded 3/2 Ranch, Frpl, Yard Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174 \$319,000
- 7505 SKYLINE BL, Spacious Multi-Lvl Contemp, Frpl/Decks/Views Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174 \$319,000
- 42 CHATSWORTH CT, Pied Pines 3bd/2ba, Private & Flexible Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202 \$319,000
- 1538 TREESTLE GLEN, Crocker 2 Story Trad, Remod Kit, GrnHse Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174 \$319,000
- 6024 BROADWAY, Reduced! Rockridge Tudor w/Apt. Elegant!! Wells & Bennett, Sharon Hammond 839-5846 MLS 0306432 \$315,000
- 9110 SKYLINE BLVD, 4/2 Contemporary, Montclair Hills, 2 Frpl Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174 \$305,000
- 4101 39th AVE, Redwd Hts Custom Remodel Like New!! View, Yd Pacific Union, Joe Knowland 339-6460 \$299,950
- 1924 HOOVER, Oakmore Spanish 3bd Fam Home, Priced to Sell Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 038364 \$299,500

- 41 KINGWOOD RD, Oakland Hills 4 1/2, Berber Cpt, Redwd Deco Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174
- 3048 HOLYROOD DR, Montclair 3/2 Remodeled Thru Out, Lvl Yd The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400
- 4109 HARBOR VIEW, Oakland Hills 4bd/3ba, Gorgeous View, Yd Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Mona Hsieh 769-9782
- 8160 HANSOM DRIVE, Spacious 5+bd/3ba Totally Remodeled Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Joan Simmons 635-5378
- 7945 SHAY, Sequoyah Hills 4bd/2+ba, View! View! View! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, M. Wong 869-4252
- 4665 SAN SEBASTIAN, Glenview 3bd/2b, Updtd Kit/Bath, Nu Dr The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400
- 5500 MERRIWOOD DR, Montclair 2+bd/2+ba + Separate Studio Better Homes, 339-8400
- 5431 MASONIC, Prime Rockridge Updtd Bungalow 2bd/1ba + Home Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174
- 667 ARIMO, Crocker 3/1, New Listing! Light Filled Spanish Better Homes, Jeff Hilgert 893-7545
- 4452 EVANS, Reduced! 3/2 Craftsman Chamer w/Arch Details Wells & Bennett, Katie Meadows 482-3576
- 7612 SURREY LANE, 4bd/3ba Split Lvl, Fam Rm, New Deck Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460
- 2120 TIFFIN RD, Oakmore 3bd/1ba New Listing! New Kitchen Better Homes, Rachel Balier 330-3860
- 475 HUDSON, Rockridge Charming Lg Craftsman, 3+bd, Reduced Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174
- 5140 LAWTON, Not A Fixer! Remod/Upgraded ThruOut, 2bd/2b Coldwell Banker, Don Coelho 339-1174
- 6189 VALLEY VIEW, Montclair 2+bd/1ba Sunfilled, Much Privacy Better Homes, Arnold Mueller 530-6069
- 1023 EVERETT, Glenview 3bd, Lg Kitchen, Lvl Yd, Studio Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, James Garcia 531-2202
- 447 61ST ST, Rockridge 3/1 Charming Qu Anne, Updtd Kit/Bath, Dns Telemuse 420-1406 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 2454 WILBUR, Laurel, Immaculate Bright 4+bd/3ba, Lvl Yd Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boze 869-4203
- 4356 BENNETT PL, Redwd Hts, 3bd/2+ba, Mstr Suite, Rec Rm Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Milenbach 339-1174
- 6224 THORNHILL DR, Montclair 2/1, Creekside Setting, Lvl Gdns Better Homes, Alice Wick 339-8400
- 4138 GREENWOOD, Glenview 4bd/2ba, Grt House/Nightbird/Prca Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Tony Fardella 869-4263
- 842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2 Units, 2bd w/Frpl/1bd Down Owner 834-8768 OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 & MONDAY 11-3
- 6522 RAYMOND ST, No. Oakland 4bd/2ba Craftsman Brown Shpgl Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mavis Delacroix 658-6332
- 4520 REINHARDT DR, Glenview 2bd/2ba, Spacious Decks, Pvt Gdn The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400
- 5138 DESMOND RD, Rockridge 3/2 Craftsman, Country Kit, Hghnds The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400
- 2541 DELMER, 3/1 Lincoln Hts, Sunny Trad, Pristine Condition Better Homes, Sue Williams 482-5077
- 4039 HARDING WAY, Oakmore 3bd, Retrofitted, Nds Cosmetics Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846
- 6951 THORNHILL, Montclair 2+bd/2ba Fixer, Level, View Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4216
- 1819 GOULDIN RD, Montclair, Updtd Cape Cod, 2 Mstr Suites The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400
- 4425 ARCADIA, Oakmore 2bd/1ba, Bay View, Hdws, Deck Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174
- 3027 SYLVAN AVE, Laurel 3bd/1 1/2ba, Frml DR, Attc, OMC 2nd Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Deonor Pender 482-0799
- 3848 14TH AVE, Glenview, Owner Financing Realty World/O'Neal & Assoc., Godanis 264-6288 SUNDAY 3-4
- 4120 39TH AVE, 3bd/2ba Redwd Hts, Bay Views, 2 Car Garage Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400
- 3815 ELSTON, Glenview Spacious 2bd/1 1/2ba, Frpl/Deck/Fruit Trees Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174
- 2221 PELHAM PL, Mo., 1/2 New Listing! 2bd/1ba, Serene Setting Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460
- 3948 CANON AVE, Glenview New 2bd, Creek/Frpl/Hardwoods Agent 436-5759 OPEN SUNDAY 3-4:30
- 3727 VICTORY, Pano Bay View, Redwd Hts Chamer, 2+bd/2ba Mstr Suite Wells & Bennett, Earl McCann 531-7000 MLS 035448
- 3467 JORDAN RD, Redwood Hts 3/2 Exc. Value! Grt House/yard Better Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400
- 4014 ASPEN, Laurel 2bd/1ba Bright Bungalow on Cul-de-sac Pacific Union, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460
- 3009 MADELINE ST, Laurel 3b/1b Refurbished, Updtd Kit, Lg Lot Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460
- 15 WESTALL, Spacious Trad, 3bd/2ba w/Upgrades, Yd/Fruit Trees Coldwell Banker, Vicky Faulk 339-1174
- 1136 EVERETT, Lg 2+bd/1ba, Full Bsmt, Sun Rm + Den, Potomac Wells & Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 482-0960
- 4390 ALBERT, Upr High 2+bd/1ba, Grt Loc., Expansive Flr Plan Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, A. Ng 869-4238
- 4042 LAGUNA, Cute 2bd Bungalow w/Big Lot, Trees, Privacy Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Sandy Yoon 636-1314
- 617 VALLE VISTA, Rose Garden 2bd/1ba, Charm, Upgrades Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Adrienne Nash 763-4060
- 403 43RD, Tamescal Spacious 2bd/1ba, Level Yard w/Pergola Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mavis Delacroix 658-6332

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

times when we go shopping for buyers who have seen in one day. We usually see fewer homes in one out- even then, allowing for a special local restaurant or late in a cafe, we find ourselves having a difficult time recalling exactly which home was which.

So we have resorted to a system of naming the various homes: "the pool house," "the earthquake house," "the looming house," "the castle," "the hedge-podge house," "the atrium house," the house where the owner left tea and scones and

home in the light of its asking price. For homes that we thought to be grossly overpriced, we allowed for a rating reflecting what the buyers might pay for after all was said and

In searching for home insurance for buyers, I have found that retrofitting and circuit breakers are high on the list of requirements from

Our earthquake insurance is limited to \$500,000, with a \$50,000 deductible. The cost is almost \$2,000 more per year than we had been paying for "full replacement guaranteed." I haven't had time to

We, like so many of you, get by by apportioning — and rationalizing — costs like insurance to a monthly budget. We now pay P.I.T.I.: principal, interest, taxes and insurance, each month to our mortgage company, which sees to it that the insurance company and tax assessor get their share of the pie when they hungrily send their bills. For us, it is a forced savings plan and it works well.

Barbara and Dennis Hendrickson are partners in The Hendrickson Company. Send questions c/o Hills Newspapers, Real Estate, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619, or call them at 540-6000; fax: 548-6865.

| | | | | | |
|--|-----------|--|---------------------------|--|-----------|
| CHEFFIELD , 3 Bedrooms Homes Realty, Larry Haney 865-6015 | \$184,900 | 900 SHATTUCK , Fabulous Buyl 4bd/2ba Craftsman, See!! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290 | \$425,000 | 322 BLAIR AVE. , Frml Liv/Din, Mstr Suite w/Frpl City Vistas The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400 | \$749,000 |
| KATELLE ST , Laurel 2 1/2 w/Pool, Dbl Garage, Rumpus Rm Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174 | \$180,000 | 832 SHATTUCK , New Listing! View and Charm, 4bd/2ba Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X174 | \$384,000 | 7 PACIFIC AVE. , 4+bd/ Country Kit, Sep.Gst Hse, Huge Lvl Prprty The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400 | \$745,000 |
| SANTA CLARA , New 2b/2b, 1450 sf, Solarium, 2 Pkg Spaces Homes Realty, Carol Warren & Associates 652-4800 | \$179,500 | 1234 GLEN , 3+bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Linda Gerson 486-1495 | \$369,000 | 25 TYSON CIRCLE , 4+bd/2+ba, Pvt Deck Overlooks Lake Tyson The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400 | \$739,500 |
| WTH AVE. , Mills College, Spacious 3bd Home McDuffie 339-8888, Jim Resor 869-4243 | \$179,000 | 2027 LOS ANGELES , 4bd/1+b Nu Listing! 20's Grandeur, Garden Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460 | \$369,000 | 423 PALA AVE. , Fantastic SF/Bay Views, Stylish/Elegant! The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel 339-0400 | \$649,000 |
| VALENTINE ST. , 2bd/1ba, Country Charm, Upgrades, Gardens Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460 | \$176,000 | 2524 WARRING , 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495 | \$350,000 | 73 CALVERT CT. , Elegant 4/3 Trad in Pristine Cond., Lndscpd Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460 | \$599,000 |
| LOMA VISTA , Oversize 5bd/2ba Home on Wooded Lot Oak Realty 527-3387 X182 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | \$169,500 | 1031 COLUSA , 3bd/1+ba Coldwell Banker, Rita Zwerdling 486-1495 | \$319,000 | 343 MAGNOLIA AV. , 4/4, New Kit, Pvt Terrace w/Spa, Mstr Retreat The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel/Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400 | \$579,500 |
| MADELINE ST. , Laurel Sunny 2/1 Bungalow, Updtd Kit, Pvt Yd Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460 | \$169,000 | 912 REGAL , Berkeley 2+bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495 | \$319,000 | 9 LA SALLE AVE. , 3bd/2+ba Level In, Spacious, Fam & Rec Rms Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Cindy Fleming 287-8840 | \$549,000 |
| AKOTA , Laurel, Best Buy w/ New Reduction! McDuffie 339-9290, Ruth Bitman 531-0202 | \$169,000 | 1915 OREGON , Three 2bd Houses on 1 Lot, Home & Income Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X143 OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 | \$310,000 | 6617 LASALLE , 4bd/4+ba, Complete AuPair, Remodel Perfection The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Gibson 339-0400 | \$439,000 |
| DELISOR AVE. , Glenview Charming Cape Cod, Pvt Garden Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778 | \$169,000 | 1319 TALBOT , Westbrae 2+bd/2b, Set In-Law/Olc, Fncd Yd Owners 527-8442, 675-1044 OPEN SAT/SUN 10-5 | \$269,500 | 80 ARROYO AVE. , 2bd/2ba, Well Appointed, Modest Price Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Elisabeth Belle 287-9099 | \$419,000 |
| VIEWHAWK , N. Oakland 2+bd Restored Craftsman, Grt Kitchen Homes Realty, 8888, D. A. Hammond 869-4219 | \$169,000 | 73 ALAMO , Berkeley 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Gaby Olander 486-1495 | \$260,000 | 1067 RANLEIGH , 3bd/2ba Move In Condition! EZ Loc for Commute The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400 | \$388,500 |
| VALENTINE ST. , Oakland Hills 2/1 Bungalow, Frml DR Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460 | \$169,000 | 60 QUAIL AVE. , Berk Hills, Woodsy Outlook, Lg Lot, 2bd/1ba, View Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174 | \$249,000 | 202 LINDA AVE. , Old Charm/Classic Features, 3bd/1+ba, Sun Rm Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174 | \$379,000 |
| ROBERTS AVE. , Maxwell Pk Spotless 3bd/1ba, Yard w/Spa Homes, Anida Weyl 729-7611 | \$167,000 | 1355 CAMPUS , 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Nancy Reichert 486-1495 | \$249,000 | 1106 RANLEIGH , 3+bd/2b New Listing! Sunny w/Craftsman Detail Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carole Berger 655-6571 | \$349,000 |
| DRAWSON , Charming 3bd Spanish Style, Hdws, Updtd Bath J. Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 | \$164,900 | 1317 PERALTA , Berkeley 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495 | \$242,000 | 1409 GRAND , Remodeled 3bd/2ba, Great Value! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, R. Marshall 655-6165 | \$339,000 |
| MANILA AVE. , Temescal 3bd/2ba, New Roof, Dbl Garage Homes, Ken Ferrell 763-1260 | \$159,500 | 2209 EUNICE , Berkeley 2/1 Coldwell Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495 | \$225,000 | 119 LAKE , Comfortable 3bd/1ba Starter, Reduced!! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Jon Dunn 869-4215 | \$319,000 |
| MODESTO , Maxwell Pk, 2bd/1ba Bungalow, Updtd Kit/Bath Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460 | \$158,000 | 2023 LINCOLN #B , Berkeley 2/1+ Coldwell Banker, Tina Ensign 486-1495 | \$225,000 | | |
| GANDEN , Maxwell Pk, 3/2 Grt Home/Value! Principals Only! 538-2723 | \$155,000 | 1600 CURTIS , Berkeley 2+bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Maria Estrada 486-1495 | \$198,000 | | |
| ATA CLARA , Brand New 1bd/1+ba Condo, Views! Homes Realty, Carol Warren & Associates 652-4800 | \$155,000 | 2315 VALLEY , New Listing! 2bd/1ba Cottage on Cul-de-sac Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X185 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 | \$185,000 | | |
| BENVENUE AVE. , Cozy 2 1/2 TIC Hideaway, Many Upgrades Evan Company, Faye Keogh 652-2133 X126 | \$155,000 | 2632 HILLEGASS , Marvelously Large 1+bd Condo, A Must See! J. T. Ward Realtors, Fred Mitchell 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 | \$159,000 | | |
| HUGH ST #106 , Villa Del Lago, Unique Complex, 2bd/2ba Homes, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | \$153,000 | 2430 10TH ST. , 3 Bedroom Condo Flats, Gorgeous Yard Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X182 | \$145,000 | | |
| RAVENWOOD , Laurel, Best Buy in Area! 3bd/1ba McDuffie 339-9290, C. Boze 869-4203 | \$150,000 | 2029 CHANNING , New Stylish 1 & 2bd City Homes nr UC & Shops Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X110 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | \$143,000 to \$169,000 | | |
| FROOKDALE , Maxwell Pk 2bd, Move In Today! Sharpl McDuffie 339-8888, David Otter 869-4233 | \$149,000 | 2110 7TH ST. , 1bd/1ba Victorian Dollhouse Fixer on Lg Lot Marvin Gardens, Alice McLeish 526-1101 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 | \$139,000 | | |
| SANTA CLARA , Brand New 1bd/1+ba + Study, 1150 sq.ft. Homes Realty, Carol Warren & Associates 652-4800 | \$139,000 | 1824 BLAKE ST. , 4 Charming 1/1 Cottages on 1 Lot Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 | \$ 85,000 to \$100,000 | | |
| BATH AVE. , 2bd/1ba World-O'Neal & Associates, T. Harge 452-5582 | \$137,000 | | | | |
| BLITER ST. , 2bd/1ba Spanish Med Bungalow, Charm!! Homes, Maria/Randa 654-0723 | \$136,900 | 5930 FERN , Immaculate 4+bd/2+ba Overlooking Park Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X133 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 | \$299,000 | | |
| WIRE E 29TH ST. , Duplex, 1bd Ea Unit, Can be 3+2 Single Joe Gee Realty 530-1600 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 | \$136,500 | 2748 ARLINGTON , El Cerrito 3bd/1+ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$249,000 | | |
| ATEELE , Upr High 3bd/1b Small Fixer, Frpl, Gd Neighborhd Wt 482-3863 | \$134,500 | 35 WILDWOOD PLACE , 2bd/2+ba Coldwell Banker, Diana Kay 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$179,000 | | |
| SANTA CLARA , 1bd/1+ba Brand New Condo + Study Homes Realty, Carol Warren & Associates 652-4800 | \$125,000 | | | | |
| SANTA RITA , Price Reduced! Kitchen Remodeled, New Paint Oak Realty 527-3387 X112 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 | \$119,900 | 1710 BEAU RIVAGE , 3/2 Nu Cond,Bay Vu 6.75% Fxd Loan No Pts Realtor 886-7886 OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-4 | \$177,000 | | |
| WOWE ST #306 , Top Floor 2bd/1ba Fully Refurbished McDuffie 834-2010, Heidi Tuggle 531-4554 | \$109,500 | 21 QUAIL HILL LN. , Hillcrest, Vacant 3bd/2+ba, Best Price in Area Mason-McDuffie, Shirley Covington 834-2010 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$135,900 | | |
| OAKLAND AV. , Spacious 1bd Condo Adj to Rse Gdn,3% Down Wt. Mary Dunn 654-4277 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$103,000 | | | | |
| OAKLAND AVE. , Quiet 1bd Condo, No. Bay View, New Carpet J. Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 037197 OPEN SAT 2-4 | \$ 76,000 | | | | |
| AMEDA Open Sunday | | EL SOBRANTE Open Sunday | | | |
| WINSMORE CT. , 3bd/2ba Single Level, Immaculate! McDuffie 428-0900, Cecelia Shinn 869-2325 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$295,000 | 2 LANCASTER , 2bd/2ba Condo Realty World-O'Neal & Associates, s. Siljeig 801-5804 SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$133,000 | | |
| BANY Open Sunday | | KENSINGTON Open Sunday | | | |
| SONOMA , Exquisite 2 Story, 3+bd/2ba Oak Realty 527-3387 X132 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 | \$429,000 | 255 AMHERST , Kensington 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Cheryl Cahn 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$349,000 | | |
| OLANO , Albany 4+bd/4ba Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$369,000 | 81 STRATFORD , 4+bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Jeanne McHugh 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 | \$349,000 | | |
| SANTA FE , Reduced! 2bd/1ba Bungalow w/Workshop Oak Realty 527-3387 X186 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | \$219,000 | PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm | | | |
| BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm | | 156 DRACENA AVE. , 6bd, Au Pair, Solarium, Fam Rm w/Frpl The GRUBB Company, Mindy Scott 339-0400 | \$1,150,000 | | |
| VARADO RD. , Grand Style! Fine Detail! Studio w/Skylites Evan Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131 | \$825,000 | 136 HAZEL LN. , 4bd/4ba Stunning English, Exc. Condition! Mason-McDuffie, Faye Magee 428-0900 | \$1,045,000 | | |
| BRAYATT DR. , New Constr., 4/3, Billiard Rm, Granite Kitchen Evan Company 652-2133 | \$759,000 | 340 LASALLE AVE. , 5+bd/3+ba, Rec Rm w/Kit, Lovely Landscp The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400 | \$949,500 | | |
| AMITO , New 4bd/3+ba, Pano View, Covered Front Porch Wt Finger 531-2670 | \$719,000 | 138 WILDWOOD GDNS , Elegant Trad'l, Well Designed Kit, Library The GRUBB Company, Helen Buty 339-0400 | \$899,000 | | |
| WETH , Beautiful 4bd/3+ba Contemporary, Bay Views Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 | \$595,000 | 110 SEA VIEW , 5+bd/3+ba in Excellent Condition! Mason-McDuffie, Sheila Sabine 428-0900 | \$899,000 | | |
| WETH AVE. , 4/3, Kit/Fam Rm, Big Rumpus, Terraced Gdn Evan Company 652-2133 | \$525,000 | 331 ST JAMES DR. , Spacious Distinctive 4+bd/4+ba, Solid Constr. Better Homes, Miekko Winnacker 284-9500, 530-8208 eves. | \$895,000 | | |
| ALCAMINO REAL , Claremont Modern 4/2's, Studios, Solarium Evan Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131 | \$475,000 | 104 DUDLEY AVE. , Gracious 4bd/3+ba, Views, Level Gardens Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, R. Ousterman 452-6173 | \$875,000 | | |
| DEAKIN , 1910 Brown Shingle, 3+1/1+1 + Cottage, Gdn Oasis Oak Realty 540-5845 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 | \$470,000 | 58 WILDWOOD GARDENS , 5bd/3ba Lovely Trad, Beautiful Gdns Pacific Union, Georgia Cornell 339-6460 | \$869,500 | | |
| WHESTON RD. , 3bd/4b + Den, 1 Lvl, Fab Lanai, Wet Bar, View McDuffie, Nancy Taussig 845-0211 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | \$450,000 | 111 ESTATES DR. , In/Out Entertaining!! Elegnt/Gracious, Gdn/Patio The GRUBB Company, Marion Schwartz 339-0400 | \$849,000 | | |
| SANTA BARBARA RD. , 3bd, Study, 3ba, Spac Normandy, Gdn Homes RE Broker, Celia Concus 527-0211 | \$429,000 | 9 WYNGAARD AVE. , Engl Tudor, City Vistas, Frml LR & DR, Frpl The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400 | \$839,500 | | |
| | | 132 CAPERTON , 4bd/3ba, Den, Lg Fam Rm, Huge Yd/Fruit Trees The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400 | \$775,000 | | |
| | | 42 HIGHLAND , 4+bd/3+ba, Fam Rm, Ofc Space, Library, Yd/Pool The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400 | \$755,000 | | |

FAX

YOUR

OPEN HOME

LISTING

TO:

(510)

339-7302

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.





The house at 2055 Oakland Ave., Piedmont, is the centerpiece of an English Renaissance plaza designed by architect Houghton Sawyer.



The dining room in the Oakland Avenue home is graced by a teardrop chandelier and elegant bay windows.

Sawyer...

Continued from page 17

graces San Francisco's Nob Hill. The home for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Morsehead at 1001 California St. is a seven-story apartment house, comprising six apartments — one in each of the first five floors and the sixth, a large owner's residence spanning the sixth and seventh floors.

Houghton died in 1961, just after his 90th birthday. He would likely be quite pleased to see the

disappearance of the Embarcadero Freeway. He had come out of retirement in the 1950s to design a "cut-and-cover" roadway along the Embarcadero.

Of course, the elevated freeway that won out is gone and Houghton's idea of using a "cut-and-cover" freeway has survived.

Perhaps his design of the City Hall would have survived more intact as well.

The author would like to thank Gini Erck for her help in researching this article.

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HARBOR BAY ISLE 3 BR duet home with one of the largest yards in the Bay Colony Development. Only 4 years old. Close to S.F. ferry and schools. All this for only \$249,500. Don't wait!

OLDER HOME with lots of charm. 2 BR on a double lot with RV or boat parking. At \$189,500 it won't last!

BIG LOW-MAINTENANCE HOME 3 BR, 2 BA on the East End with great workshop and garage. New kitchen, hardwood floors. Must sell!

TWO-FAMILY HOME. Upper is 2 BR apt and lower is 3 BR, 2 BA with new paint and carpet. \$249,500. Hurry!

5 BR, 3 BA with ground floor bedroom & full bath. Harbor Bay. \$460,000. Don't wait! Prime location, prime price!

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BERKELEY
VICTORIAN LOVER'S DREAM!!! Queen Anne with lots of original moldings & doors. Full basement, 2-car garage, 4 BR. Call for your appt. NOW!!!

FOUR SHARP UNITS. All rented, excellent income. Large lot, good location. \$225,000. Inspect and make offer.

OAKLAND
OUTSTANDING OAKLAND TUDOR. 3 BR, formal dining. Walk to Redwood Day School, parks, transportation. Full attic and basement. \$184,900. A must see!

3 BR, 2 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE. Top of the hill with a great view. 8 years old. An unusual find. Priced right. \$159,000.

\$64,900 ... WORTH REPEATING \$64,900 ... A sharp 1 BR condominium with pool, spa, exercise room. Act quickly!

RIDGEMONT VIEW HOME. Deal fell through. Motivated seller! Must sell 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. \$345,000.

SAN LEANDRO
BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE of the new owner. 2-story brown shingle on large lot 2+ BR, 1 1/2 BA. Call this minute!

6-YEAR-OLD HOME on corner lot in S.L. neighborhood. Spotless and ready for immediate occupancy. \$219,000. This is the nicest home in the area!

CALIFORNIA SPLIT-LEVEL on double lot. Hardwood floors, fireplace. The operative word is CUTE! \$157,900. Move right in!

SAN LEANDRO WITH POOL. 3 BR, 2 BA single level in Marina Faire. \$225,000.

A picture is worth a thousand words. For information on how to have your property listed and on television call Gadsby & Assoc. 748-5300

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The carved stone fireplace in the Oakland Avenue living room.

Sale...

Continued from page 17

has been the use of the grounds, holding annual parties with her in mind.

"We start each year with a traditional Easter egg hunt, hosting about 30 people. The terraces in front of the house lend themselves to a wonderful place to hide decorated Easter eggs for her and her guests.

"We began the annual Easter egg hunt when she was two. Five years later, the tradition remains and the amount of eggs hidden has grown. Now that she is 7, we felt we would change to a treasure hunt, but her belief in the Easter bunny is steadfast. So, the Easter egg hunt went on again this year.

"One of my fondest memories is of a Christmas party when Santa Claus came. After entertaining the children, he disappeared into the laundry room. The children searched the house but couldn't find him. The greatest thrill came when the kids called for silence because one of them was absolutely sure that he heard reindeer on the roof.

"We've enjoyed working with Sawyer's creation with all its wonderful architectural detailing," Laverne said. "For example, we beamed up the mantle over the living room fireplace and converted the sleeping porch into a library."

The visitor is greeted by a magnificent entry staircase which is but a prelude to the library with its limestone floors, the dining room with its chandelier and custom cabinetry, and the living room with the English Renaissance fireplace. A glimpse at the gardens through French doors reveals balustraded terraces, fountains and a gazebo.

The exquisite craftsmanship throughout the home provides a setting for the refined living of the English Renaissance style. This gracious home is now in search of new owners with a flair for enjoying the ambience invoked by Sawyer's design.

Dennis Evanovsky is an associate broker with Realty World — O'Neal and Associates and a free-lance writer. You can reach him at 450-0500.

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REALTY by TOM HOLSTLAW

Well... maybe we should get a termite report.

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FEATURED ALAMEDA INVESTMENTS

- *135 Shephardson (PENDING) LISTED 2 BD, 2 1/2 BA Montego. Pool \$209,000
- *1707 Central #5 - JUST LISTED! Grand Central 2 BD, 2 BA, top floor \$129,000
- *955 Shorepoint #114 - The Shores 1 BD, 1 BA Excl cond REDUCED \$88,500
- *1010 Lincoln (SOLD!) Victorian fixer-upper. 3+ BD, 1+ BA \$175,000
- *125 Payot - 1 level Heritage (SOLD!) 2 BA, 2-car garage REDUCED \$227,500

All my listings are willing — let me sell yours! This space reserved for your home!

- *2528 Crist - The Historic Spite House (SOLD!) 2 BA, E. End REDUCED \$145,000
- *2258 Santa Clara - Principals only. Owner will carry 1st. Prof. o/c REDUCED \$600,000

For additional information on these or other properties contact

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\$63,500 OWN - LOW RENT! One bedroom shops, Lakeside area! 814-4706

\$65,000 THIS UNIT IS AND READY TO SELL! room, 1 bath condo with motivated! Assumed! Hirsch 814-4706

\$71,000 CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION! room, 1 bath secured elevators & exercise room shopping & Lake Merritt! Terry Lee 521-3352

\$71,500 CONVENIENT! One bedroom, 1 bath, top floor, near transportation & Lake Merritt! Woo 865-4340

\$75,000 MONTCLAIR! your dream hideaway! Montclair! Kathy Hirsch

\$80,000 LOVELY CONTEMPORARY! MANY UPGRADES! rooms, remodeled kitchen, building with elevator! Terry Lee 521-3352

\$96,000 TWO UNITS! room unit, one 1 bedroom, ing spaces, Seller financing! Anna Woo 865-4340

\$129,500 LAKE MERRITT! Two bedrooms, parquet floors! Terry Lee 521-3352

\$165,000 4538 FLEMING NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR A 3 bedroom, 1 bath many upgrades, all new! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$169,500 CHARMING CRAFTSMAN! This is a room, 1 bath house! Plan room, fireplace, central little traffic! Kathy Hirsch

\$179,000 4035 BAYVIEW SAT. 2-4. PRICE REDUCED IN LAUREL DISTRICT! rooms, fireplace, new paint! Turner 522-4648

\$199,900 THREE UNITS! bedroom, 1 bath unit, one 1 bath unit, one 1 bedroom! Garage for 3 cars, new! Conveniently located! Terry Lee 521-3352

\$235,000 1670 MONTECLAIR BLVD. ONE LEVEL MONTCLAIR! This 3 bed bath home is to be sold! 3 bed and plus room in basement! Beve & George Williams

\$314,000 937 MARC CROCKER HIGHLAND bedrooms, beamed ceiling doors, city view! Shirley

SAN LEANDRO
\$115,000 2282 BELLEVUE FORDABLE LIVING IN ANT NEIGHBORHOOD! room, 1 1/2 bath, complex amenities, dining washer, dryer and more! Schumacher 522-1151

\$139,000 FIRST-TIME COME ON IN! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home has floors, garage conversion, office, an oversized basement! George Williams 522-1151

HAYWARD
\$135,000 953 SUELEN RENT DONOR ... OWNER! This 3 bedroom ranch house in nice neighborhood! fireplace and 1 car garage! Marilyn Schumacher

\$135,000 795 SUNSHINE BRING YOUR TOP DOLLAR! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is desirable! (PENDING!) Marilyn Schumacher

\$162,000 BRIGHT GROVE TOWNHOUSE! 2 baths, walk-out to garage, 1 car garage! place in living room! Friedrich 521-6892

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TELEMARKETER sought for fundraising company, 1 month, June 5-26. References required. \$7/hour. 510-635-1031 after 5 p.m.

TRAVEL AGENT: Reservations and Sales, Inca Flats, Emeryville, offers more trips to the Galapagos Islands than any other company in the world. If you love nature and adventure travel and if you have excellent writing, word processing and telephone skills you may be invited to join our small, expert staff and grow with us. Please send resume to: Susanne Methvin, Inca Flats, 1311 63rd St., Emeryville, CA 94608, (510) 420-1550

402 Independent Employment

Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

\$40,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL
Home typist/PC users. Toll free 800-898-9778, ext. T-7057 for listings

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call (800)962-8000 ext. 2-2136

PAID PER POUND

and learn to earn \$300 plus per week. Call 531-9676

SALES. Love beautiful clothes? Show European Designer Collection. Flexible hours. Unlimited earning potential. Resume: Box 20074, Oakland 94620 (510) 420-8444

403 Salon Opportunities

HAIRSTYLISTS. Tired of doing hair? Beauty store chain hiring retail management trainees positions Alameda/Berkeley. • Paid vacation/holidays • Health benefits • Guaranteed income. Martin 639-0607

405 Employment Exchange

LOVELY three bedroom home in exchange for \$700 plus 70 hours outside help monthly. 569-3353

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEHOLD helper, cleaning, gardening, non-smoking, responsible, excellent English, social security number, own car, mornings. 527-2021.

CAREGIVER/companion needed for elderly lady in Berkeley Hills. Must have own car. Monday-Friday days. 510-658-8575

HOUSEKEEPER caregiver, small Berkeley family with disabled parent. Experience, references, organized, fluent English, legal, cook, clean. Drive, own car 297-4034

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNY's needed. Full-time, part-time, live-in or out. Must have experience, references and car required. No fee. Be in Our Care Agency, 903-2273

NANNY jobs; Mothers-In-Deed has immediate openings in East Bay, full-time and part-time, top salaries. (415)461-7755

PART-TIME babysitter wanted, 3 hours per week, afternoons. Start June 1, \$5 per hour. 653-6644

CHILD CARE for ages 3-9 Berkeley, C.D.L. Tuesday-Friday 2-7 p.m. Wednesday a.m. 869-4662

AU PAIR live-in, girls 2/5. Requires Driver's License, good English. Non-smoking, Oakland Hills 510-530-7278

HELP PhD student finish dissertations, English speaking nanny needed 25 hours/week, Monday-Thursday for 7 month old girl. Times flexible. convenient Rockridge house. 510-428-9405

NEW mom looking for nurturing person to help with infant in afternoons, North Berkeley 549-0731

CHILD CARE for 2 boys in Oakland Hills. Flexible, 2-3 days per week. (510) 601-0297

ROCKRIDGE. Nanny for energetic 16 month old boy, 25/30 hours. (510) 420-0657

LOVING babysitter needed for engaging 4 year old girl. Afternoons only. English-speaking. Need car. Call Debbie (510) 238-3034.

LOVING, nurturing, creative, energetic, experienced babysitter needed for alert, active, 4 month old. Long-term, 3 days/week. Calls screened, leave detailed message. (510) 634-3294

MOTHERS' helper: 2 Montclair families looking for flexible, loving and creative person to help with 35 hours split between them. Experience with infants and toddlers, C.D.L. required, English speaking. 339-3229

NANNIES NEEDED
Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moms Away, 515-9195

410 Shared Childcare

PART-TIME childcare for summer, children 5 and 7, approximately 25 hours/week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Good driving record, English speaking, non-smoking, experience and references required. 635-5214

411 Childcare - Licensed

DUCK Soup Family Day Care now enrolling Summer/Fall #010213095 653-7430

CHILD CARE Skyline area, 18 months+ up. Outside activities, lunch. Unique environment, Montessori trained. 510-6630 51010206795

OVER Rainbow Daycare. Loving, highly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialed teacher, Deborah, 339-2066. License #010209900

412 Babysitting Offered

MOTHER'S Helper, Japanese female, 4 hours per day, 5 days per week in exchange for room and board. (415) 588-5163

NANNY, Lots of experience, CPR, excellent references, experienced, loving nanny. Available June. Call Patricia 799-9486, 865-8583

DEPENDABLE babysitter in your home, full-time, experience, references, own car. Call 536-0889

LOOKING for preschool alternative? Looking for magical infant - 4 year old. Full-time, long-term, art, music, outdoor trips, health food, bilingual, educated, experienced couple. References 531-2749

413 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 408

ABLE CARE INC.

Personal, quality 24 hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704

Publish Your Fictitious Business Name With Us

413 Home Health Care Offered

RESPONSIBLE, dependable, reliable, 10 years experience assisting geriatric mature adults I offer a caring service with compassion, satisfaction. References. (510) 763-4294.

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-6076

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities & Services

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 8208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

SERIOUS ABOUT MAKING MONEY? Looking for positive, motivated, business-minded individuals for key positions in sales and management. 526-8288

FREE INTERNET ADS SOFTWARE
Internet Ads software disk which contains information about how you make money placing ads on PC's Nationwide. Just send \$8 for shipping and handling to: J.A. Labampa (P.O.), 2006 Fallon Circle, Suite F, Alameda, CA 94501

FREE BUSINESS SOFTWARE
Over 500 pages of business and financial information. Send \$10 for shipping and handling. J.A. Labampa (P.O.), 2006 Fallon Circle, Suite F, Alameda, CA 94501.

FREE Only Financial Planning. No Insurance/mutual fund fees. For brochure call Len Smith EA MBA 3530 Grand Ave. 835-0744.

503 Financial Services

WEDDING PLANNING. No Insurance/mutual fund fees. For brochure call Len Smith EA MBA 3530 Grand Ave. 835-0744.

FOR SALE

8000/ WEEK. Montclair contemporary; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded canyon view, fireplace, decks, etc. 510-839-0200.

BERKELEY 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Quiet. Available summer starting May 20. Tourists welcome. 525-4066

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, nice neighborhood, 10/10/10. No animals. Call Barbara 658-2691.

MONTCLAIR, summer sublet, deck, patio, view, trees, quiet, private. 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, fully furnished. June 15-August 15 \$800/month, deposit \$300-4341

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast
NORTH TAHOE, Dollar Point, 4 bedroom home, pool, tennis, beach, skiing. 415-323-4055.

SANTA CRUZ vacation rental. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 blocks to Beach and Boardwalk. (510) 521-5826

HOMEWOOD "Old Tahoe" beauty. Lakeside, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Buy, private beach/ pier. Brochure (415) 332-5709

KONA Coast 5* resort, 1 bedroom, sleeps four, tennis, July 9-16, \$475. Dennis 836-2120.

KAUAI Princeville, 1 bedroom, sleeps four, tennis, golf, August 11-18, \$475. Dennis 836-2120.

FRANCE/ Dordogne, Charming 18th Century stone farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 private acres, beautiful views, pool, historic village. Call 708-83-9650

APTS. - CONDOS - FLATS FOR RENT
709 Alameda

710 STUDIO APT. RENTALS Alameda
\$475 STUDIO, Marshall Way/Fourth. Wall-to-wall carpets, laundry, parking, no pets. Agent 523-1115

\$525 LARGE sunny studio, large kitchen, in charming security building near Park St. Most utilities included; laundry, parking available. 841-9434.

FURNISHED studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Direct dial phones, cable, HBO, laundry, maid service. Near shops and transportation. Weekly \$210 up. Monthly \$750 up. 523-6633

711 1 BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda
\$595
Best Value In Alameda

434 Central - 1 bedroom, fresh paint, lots of natural light, gas stove, private deck, pool, parking, coin laundry. 865-1231

\$625 LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, in charming security building near Park Street. Most utilities included, laundry and parking available, excellent S.F. commute. 841-9434.

\$650 AND up. Keyed entry, hardwood floors. Heat included. \$500 security deposit. PET? 337-0819; 946-1147.

712 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda
\$560-\$625 LOOKING for a live/work place to call home in safe, clean area? Try these choices of Victorian 1 bedroom apartments: top floor, skylights, closets, clawfoot tub/showers, arched alcove, or garden level spacious lots of light. Rear cottage office in garden setting, 240 sq. ft., 12 ceiling fans, leaded glass windows, separate from main building, \$250/month. Gold Coast area. Established neighborhood. Laundry facilities. Includes water and gas. Packaged or separate. 521-5428. Available June 1.

\$725-\$925 BEACH front apartments, 1-2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Spectacular Bay view, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Ask about move-in specials. 1901 Shoreline Drive 814-8771.

\$795 GREAT NEIGHBORS
2126 Lincoln Ave. Top 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fresh paint and carpet. Top floor location, private wood roof deck, A/EK with dishwasher, elevator, parking, intercom entry. 1 block to High School, Alameda High and Carnegie Library. Close to shopping on Park Street and transportation. Call 523-4590

\$795 TWO plus bedroom in Victorian fourplex on San Antonio. New paint, Agent, 523-1115.

\$850 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, garage, near South Shore, no pets. 531-8360

\$1000 LUXURY Condo in beachfront security building. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, A/EK, pool, jacuzzi, garage. Near shopping/transportation. 510-769-9396

714 Albany & Kensington
ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821

\$575 STUDIO Albany Hill, large, quiet, good area, near shops/restaurants. 1 year lease. 525-4926.

\$650 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom on quiet Albany Hill street. Covered parking, laundry. Call okay. 522-4298

\$725-5750 ALBANY 2 bedroom, convenient location. Laundry, parking included. Close to school, library 335-8889

701 Lofts & Live-Work Space
\$1395-\$1450
REFINISHED LIVE/WORK LOFTS

247 Fourth St. Jack London Square area. Very large loft space, full bath and kitchen, walk-in closet, great natural light, rent includes electricity, underground parking. Call 834-2415

OFF Broadway, near Piedmont, dramatic Manhattan style loft, great entrance, good light. Appliances, washer/dryer, 950 sq. ft., \$925. 526-6896

WRITER seeks large deserted space within safe building. Absolute quiet. No neighbors. Will furnish 548-6654.

703 Garage & Storage Rentals

\$40 BERKELEY 1 car garage near Fulton and Haste 848-2115

703 Garage & Storage Rentals

ENCLOSED, alarmed car storage in Oakland warehouse. Access but no mechanical work. \$80/month. (510) 654-8526

704 Housing Wanted

SINGLE male and 2 housebroken, sociable dogs seeking residence in East Bay. Can pay to \$1500. I'm a general contractor specializing in repairs, remodeling, restorations and renovation. David (415) 862-2561

37 YEAR old professional non-smoking male, yoga teacher, seeking 1-2 bedroom cottage in peaceful forested environment in Berkeley, Claremont, Piedmont, Montclair Hills. Please call Thomas Michael 510-853-2352

QUIET, self-employed male, non-smoker seeks quiet rental situation. Prefer cottage, but open-minded. Can afford any rent. David 853-0445

HOST families needed for international exchange students both July and August. For information call 510-625-2955

HOUSE Rental Needed Immediately! Professor's family of 5 relocating to Berkeley area. Require AT LEAST 4 bedrooms Clean Yard Call collect 708-443-1912

RESPONSIBLE, professional couple seeks sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath house by mid-June. No pets, non-smoking, excellent credit. Montclair, Piedmont, Claremont, upper Rockridge. Call collect 708-443-1912

COTTAGE in-law, 1 bedroom, by June 12, non-smoking female. Excellent references, 15 year tenant. 704-9113

WRITER seeks large deserted space within safe building. Absolute quiet. No neighbors. Will furnish 548-6654

PROFESSIONAL female, (48) seeks charming 2 bedroom, Rockridge/Piedmont area/Elmwood/Montclair/Claremont. Home owner with references. Call collect 408-265-6647

706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals

\$800/ WEEK. Montclair contemporary; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded canyon view, fireplace, decks, etc. 510-839-0200.

BERKELEY 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Quiet. Available summer starting May 20. Tourists welcome. 525-4066

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Property Managers!

Let Your Rentals With Us Top Best RESULTS!! 339-8777

715 Berkeley

716 STUDIO APT. RENTALS Berkeley

\$460 LANDMARK BUILDING, 1920's charm, hardwood floors, good natural light, eat-in kitchen, gas stove, walk-in closet. Must see. 783-2142 Tony

\$465-5495 5160 CLAREMONT Ave., Oakland Spacious, sunny, Large closet, hardwood. Laundry, heat included. Lease bonus 845-7278

\$495 CHINA Hill very large studio w/ separate dining area, in 1920's building, sunny, quiet, top floor, south facing with view, 9 ft. ceilings, bay windows, new paint and blinds, good neighborhood, garden, 645-8774

\$465 COZY studio, fireplace, fourplex, carpeted, Adams Point, laundry, off-street parking, available June 24, 465-5031

\$470 First month's rent large unit on Lake Merritt. Large kitchen, gas stove, microwave, cable ready. Laundry close to shopping. Available now. 893-9108

\$475 GORGEOUSLY refurbished, eat-in kitchen, walk-in closet, free heat, gas, Lake, quiet, laundry, immediately available, cat considered, parking. 834-5307, 251-8116

\$475 CHINA Hill sunny, charming old building, hardwood floors, walk-in closet. All PG&E included. House call okay. Affordable move-in. 444-4050

\$475 SUPER spacious Victorian studio, overlooking park, hardwood floors, upper Harrison/Muir/Hill at Jillette, free laundry. 420-0393, 652-1778

\$475 UNFINISHED studio, 1 bedroom. \$625. Excellent Lenox Ave location. Parking, laundry. 451-7136

\$495 CHINA Hill large studio w/ deck. Quiet building. Small yard. Call okay. 451-7136. 339-9825

\$485 CHINA Hill garden apartment. Sunny, quiet, carpeted building, freshly refurbished. 445 Alameda 452-0386, 763-9150

\$480 Lake, sunny, secure, 1/2 off first month, move-in \$735. No pets; parking, non-smoking. 834-9068

\$495-5525 PIEDMONT AVE. Studio in charming old building. Great location. 174-41st St. 841-5979

\$495 ELEGANT, charming well maintained building, top floor, good neighborhood. Most utilities included, sunny. 451-9256

\$495 PLUS deposit furnished unfinished studio, free parking, laundry, lake, garden view. 835-2475, 465-7695

\$495 STUDIO, 336 Wayne Avenue. Charming old building, spacious, lake view, sunny, security parking. 347-1095

\$500 IMMACULATE, sunny, unit Victorian High school building, storage, parking. Call. Park 1-580-763-6402

\$500 NEAR Lake 2 large studios available. No Deck/Laundry room. hardwood floors, mini-blinds. Deposit: \$34-434, between 6-9 p.m.

1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

ADAMS Point Clean 1 bedroom, modern appliances, secure building with parking, dishwasher, garage, alarm, pet friendly. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill Large 1 bedroom in 1920's building, great location, hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings, sunsets, south facing, sunny, pet friendly, good neighborhood, garage, pet friendly. 455-4488.

CLASSIC older home conversion, near 283 Parkview Terrace. CPS/Select. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, Brooklyn Hill, Hardwood floors, quiet, luxurious. Walk to bus. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill remodeled. Corner, top floor. Old maintained building. Hardwoods. Cable. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 2 bedroom, quiet, secure building, carport, parking. Near Piedmont Ave. No pets. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, north Oakland, charming, top floor, view, huge windows/wardrobe, laundry, parking, BART. 455-4488.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom condo, newly remodeled, secure parking, pool, 425 OR. 455-4488.

ADAMS Point Excellent condition, close to closets, balcony, laundry, security, Prudential Landmark Real Estate. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill One bedrooms, security building, dishwasher, garage disposal, balcony, laundry, parking. 547-4728.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, Santa Clara Ave. Lake Theater. Newly painted building, hardwood floors, pet friendly, carpeted, elevator, drapes, newly carpeted, closets, disposal. 853-4939.

ADAMS Hill 2 bedroom, security building, carport, laundry, parking. The Prudential Real Estate 287-9986.

ADAMS Hill Must See! Spacious, Charm, great location. Walked Up Together! Near 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill Large, clean, balcony, pet friendly. Lake area. 451-9056; pager 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom in quiet 7 unit building, hardwood floors, large windows, 1 block from bus. Non-smoking. 845-1211.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, jumbo kitchen in formal dining, jumbo kitchen in formal dining, jumbo kitchen in formal dining. Shopping, SF/loft transportation, private garage available. References. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, Grand, near Piedmont, A/EK, interior, parking available. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom in fabulous style building. Hardwood floors, large sunny, off-street parking, cable and most appliances. Near shops and transportation. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, top floor, pet friendly, drapes, garage, elevator. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, pet friendly, private home. Private bath. Sunporch. View. (510)339-1019.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, quiet, sunny, large, sunny, quiet, good transportation and pet friendly. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, sunny 1 bedroom, 1920's building, laundry, parking, cat friendly. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, Warfield near Manly, very clean, new carpet, gas stove, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 455-4488.

ADAMS Hill 1 bedroom, pet friendly, large deck, parking, closets galore, excellent. 455-4488.

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725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

6675 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom in fourplex, remodeled, pet friendly, formal dining, living rooms. Carpets. 482-5454.

6695 DESIRABLE Glenview 1920's charmer. Bay window, sunny, security, fourplex. Updated kitchen/bath, lots of storage. Near shops/transportation. Garage available. Cats okay. 452-1338; 415-966-0267.

6695 ENORMOUS 1+ bedroom townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, quiet, clean, secure, excellent parking. No pets. 376-7000.

6695 GARDEN in-law, large 1 bedroom, near Mills. Laundry, deck, quiet. Richard 415-387-9085.

700 ONE bedroom with formal dining room in beautifully restored turn of the Century luxury building, charming garden courtyard, original hardwood floors and woodwork, French doors, high security, owner lives on premises, convenient transportation, home to be proud of, available June 15, 465-0182.

710-775 NORTH Oakland, close to Rockridge. Hardwood floors, bright, clean, extra plus room. 834-3033.

710 SUNNY Spanish-style 1 bedroom. Separate dining room, hardwood floors, built-in, cathedral ceilings. Pleasant view, all utilities. 2215 Carroll St. Near Lake. Call 834-6646.

725 LUXURY APARTMENT
285 Lee St. 1 bedroom, newer building. Quiet. Best Adams Point location. Balcony, walk-in closet, microwave, parking, laundry. Must See! Call 455-4488.

725 GLENVIEW Victorian, 1 bedroom, sunny, quiet, hardwood floors. Parking, cat laundry. Pets negotiable. 863-1416.

735 LARGE Lake View. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closet. Secure Victorian, safe neighborhood. 1800 Lakeshore. 465-0721.

735 PIEDMONT Border, quiet building, security, parking, laundry, top floor. 800 sq ft. 482-5077.

750 LAKE view, spacious, clean, light, quiet! Single automatic garage. Mature cat dog under 15 pounds okay. Requirements: A-1 credit, etc. 2 year lease. 763-7651.

750 PIEDMONT SCHOOLS
Lovely, carpeted, large 1 bedroom, small complex, great area. Steve (Pager) 702-4239.

750 ROCKIDGE, Claremont at College. Top floor, pool, garden, Mediterranean setting. Security, laundry, BART. 284-1887.

760 LARGE sunny 4-plex. View, formal dining, fireplace, cat friendly, walk-in closet, pet friendly. 1920's classic styled fourplex, with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors and parking. No pets. Agent 653-8998.

775 REGAL 1920's SPLENDOR
1918 Lakeshore. Spacious 1 bedroom, dining area, great natural light, Lake and city lights view, beautiful hardwood floors, close to Grand Lake shopping and restaurants. Call 268-8392.

795 PENTHOUSE Spacious 1 Bedroom. Lovely Deck, Keyed Elevator for Privacy! Must See! This 893-0711.

800 1 KELLIN Court, near Piedmont Avenue, newly renovated, view, balcony, high-rise, security, parking. 415-566-0227.

800 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, very sunny, quiet, view, laundry, extras, excellent location, message. 658-4152.

825 IF you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet life, then call on this remodeled 1 bedroom in a 1920's classic styled fourplex, with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors and parking. No pets. Agent 653-8998.

850 GLENVIEW, nice, quiet, spacious 1 bedroom duplex. View. Garage, water paid. 4324 Leach. 895-2510.

885 SPACIOUS, 1 bedroom, large dining/living room with fireplace, great location, 1 block off upper Lakeshore. Hardwood floors, blinds, washer/dryer, some basement storage, ample street parking. (510)653-8284.

895 GLENVIEW, park-like setting, huge 1 bedroom, sun porch, deck, living/dining room. Victorian charm, modern appliances, washer/dryer. 530-3494.

525 CREEKSIDE LIVING!
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6675 GREENRIDGE Drive, carpet, drapes, deck, storage, appliances, parking. Section 8. Okay. Gary 839-5341.

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Public Notice

ADVERTISING
339-8777

The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 586 Center
est, Martinez, CA 94553.
ereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated
in California.
his business is conducted by a corporation.
atement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
Costa County on April 17, 1995.
he Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

On Engineers, 613 Manhasset Court, Walnut
 Creek, CA 94598.
 hereby registered by the following Owners:
 Bipati Bhattacharya, 613 Manhasset Court,
 Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
 Shila Bhattacharya, 613 Manhasset Court,
 Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
 This business is conducted by Individuals -
 Husband and Wife.
 Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
 Costa County on April 13, 1995.

Suite 251, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 10, 1995.
The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2565
The Name of the Business:
E.C.V. Enterprises, 112 Iris Road, Hercules, CA 94547.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa Rica County on May 1, 1995.
The Journal May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2597
The Name of the Business:
Pacific Rims, 5008 Brookhaven Way, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by following Owners:

Sharon E. Brown, 712 Shelley Court, Rodeo, CA 94572.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 8, 1995.
The Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

Softball

Continued from page 11

In the top of the second inning, however, the Smilemakers started to heat up, scoring three runs. Two of the runs were driven in by fleet-footed Alex Phillips, who beat out a single and kept the rally alive. But the Mousefeather defense held firm.

Laura Lackey made a good pick-up of a grounder and then a long throw to first to snuff out the Smilemaker rally. Yet again the Mousefeathers responded in their half of the inning. Lackey doubled to left field to drive in another run. The Mousefeathers tallied five runs to enlarge their lead to 11-4. The lead would have been much more had not the Smilemaker defense come through. In one play, shortstop Goetz stretched high to make a fine catch and rob a disappointed Mousefeather of a sure base hit.

Facing a big deficit, the Smilemakers bared their teeth in the third. Batting in their half of the inning, the Smilemakers scored with eight runs to build their first lead since the first. The rally was keyed by doubles by Sara Corrigan-Gibbs and Jamie Kline, each of whom drove in three runs.

Then in the bottom of the third, the Smilemaker defense began to harden. First-basewoman Krislyn Patterson was instrumental in shoring up the Smilemaker defense and limiting the Mousefeather offensive machine to only two runs. In another play, the Smilemaker Committee of Three to Enlarge Second Base, eager to maintain its tenuous lead, enthusiastically converged on the bag with a Mousefeather dashing to beat them.

When the dust and feathers had cleared, Vanessa Pratt, chairman of the Committee, held tight to the ball to make the third and final out. The Smilemakers continued to grin in their half of the fourth, scoring eight more runs, highlighted by Brianna Meyers' soaring double to deep center field. With three-and-one-half innings played the Smilemakers appeared in control, 19-13.

But then came the half-inning

that turned the Smilemakers faces to frowns. Gwen Kelly began the fireworks when she hit a hard grounder to left for an opening single. Then Sofia Diaz hit a hard grounder of her own to right field and moved Kelley to third.

Samantha Dolgoff kept the rally alive with another hard grounder up the middle. Her shot was followed by a well-hit ball to left by Annie O'Hare, who drove in another run. The stage was set for Katie Bullman, who came to the plate with her team trailing by one run. With the pressure on, Bullman responded: she hit a double to left that drove in the game-winning RBI for the Mousefeathers.

What a game. After the scorekeepers of each team conferred, the Mousefeather victory was confirmed, 10-19.

Older Division

In the older division, Jesse Young Construction squared off against Red Oak Realty in Friday night in the near frostbite conditions at Cougar Field. The game was nip and tuck for the first three innings. Jesse Young forged a lead in the second inning when it scored four runs, but Red Oak Realty battled back to tie the game and set the scene for a dramatic finish.

The score stood at 7-7 going into the fourth and final frame. After the Red Oak defense retired Jesse Young in the top half of the inning, its bat came alive to tally 10 runs and win the game going away, 17-7.

The game began auspiciously for the Jesse Young squad, which looked strong at the plate and in the field in the early innings. Pitchers Alana Perley, who threw in the first inning, and Emma Swan, who pitched in the second, kept the Red Oak Realty bats silent.

In the second and third innings, the Jesse Young defense was an-

chored by some fine defensive catching by Bryn Glaude and Savannah Skelton, both of whom kept the Red oak base runners in check. Meanwhile, the Jesse Young hitters were hot. A double by Chelsea Gentry and singles by Aimee Williams, Marie Farneth and Eliza Khuner resulted in a second-inning rally that scored four runs and gave Jesse Young its early lead.

The momentum began to shift in the third inning. Stephanie Wong pitched steadily and kept the Jesse Young batters in check. And when Jesse Young batters did sting the ball, Red Oak made key defensive plays in the field. A major Jesse Young rally was squelched in the top half of the third when Red Oak right-fielder Emily Lesch gunned a throw to shortstop Audrey Raya, who tagged out sprinting Gentry, who was attempting to stretch a single into a double. Second-basewoman Ellie Knecht knocked down a line shot and threw to first for the final out.

The stage was set for the final inning. Yet again, the Red Oak defense shut the door on the Jesse Young bats. Raya again made a key play. Now playing first base, she knocked down a line drive and raced to first to make an unassisted putout.

Then, with the game tied going into the fourth, Red Oak broke the game open. Relying on a series of walks and steals, the Red Oak batters were able to patch together a 10-run outburst and a 17-7 victory, in a game much closer than its final score would indicate.

After a long holiday weekend, the ball players return to a full week of action that will be capped off by the final scheduled weekend of play. A complete report on the full docket of critical games will be forthcoming in next week's paper.

Viewpoint

EBMUD mustn't hide behind closed doors

Water is life, they say. Certainly, a reliable water supply is critical to the life and economic health of our cities and communities. As representatives of those cities, we protest EBMUD's effort to reach a secret agreement with developers over the future of our water supply.

Two years ago, when developers wanted to build the massive Dougherty Valley development on the outskirts of San Ramon that would draw on EBMUD's water supply, EBMUD said, "Hold on a minute, we may need that water for the people and businesses and the cities

in our service area. You can't force us to serve without checking with us to find out if the water is available."

EBMUD even went to court for us, and won. The court decreed that Contra Costa County couldn't approve the Dougherty Valley development until it figured out where the water would come from. The agency's responsibility to us — its existing customers — came first.

But now the new EBMUD Board majority wants to discuss settling the lawsuit.

They agreed to closed-door negotiations with Contra Costa County and the Dougherty Valley developers, and have held all



La Force



Brodsky

discussion and debate on a critical issue in our communities deserves why the Board is considering giving up its court victory why it is unwilling to discuss publicly.

The EBMUD Board could agree to sign on water without any public and we wouldn't know about it until the ink is believed this is a violation of public's trust.

That's not the way government is supposed to operate. On a public policy matter of importance, the public must be done in public. EBMUD to hold open on the Dougherty Valley. The future of all of our communities is at stake.

Richard Speer, Jr.
City of
Norman La Force
City of
Mike Brodsky
City of

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The Earned Income Credit may mean an extra \$2,364 for you!

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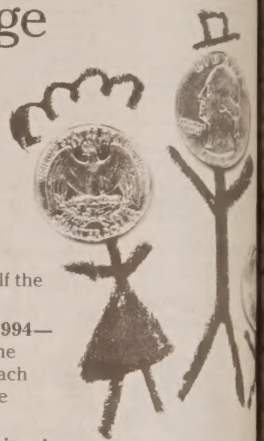
- ✓ Earned less than \$23,050 from a job, or self-employment and
- ✓ Had a child living with you for more than half the year in the United States.

Don't wait until next year to get money!! In 1994— If you make under \$23,760, and have at least one child, you may be able to get extra money in each paycheck. Ask your employer about getting the Advance Earned Income Credit.

For more information call the Internal Revenue Service at

1-800-829-1040.

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service



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| QUEEN 2 PC. SET | \$749 | \$599 | \$539 |
| KING 3 PC. SET | \$1099 | \$799 | \$719 |

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